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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

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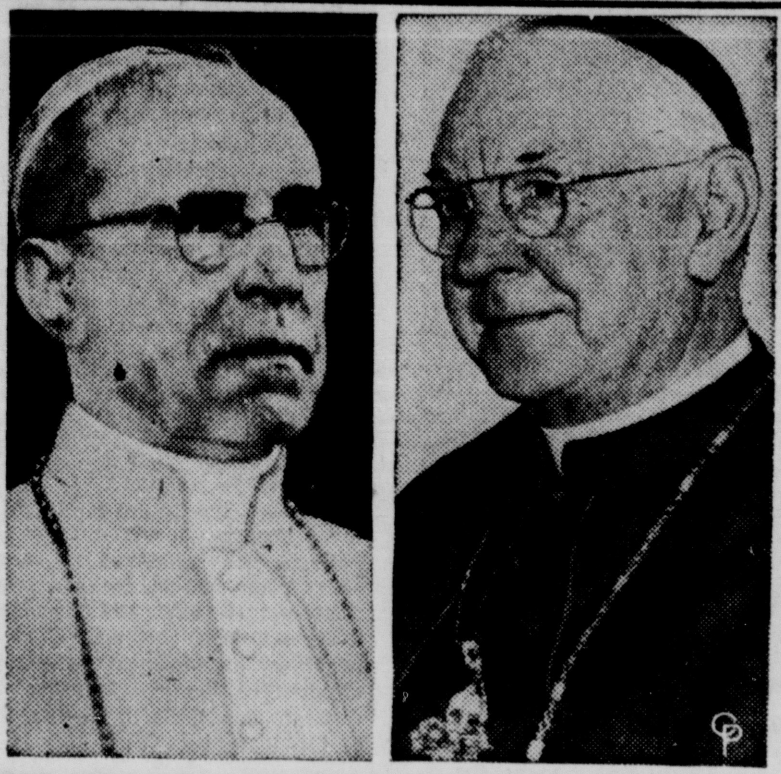

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Mack, 48, was a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission before he came to Washington to the $20,000-a-year FCC job. He has a wife and an 11-year-old daughter.

In his letter to Eisenhower, Mack said, "Perhaps I should have been more careful in the handling of my personal affairs." But, he said, he had not violated his oath of office and "I feel in my heart that I have done no wrong and my conscience is clear."

"However," he continued, "I have too deep a consciousness of the responsibilities of public office to be unmindful of the public interest. Despite my personal convictions, my usefulness as a member of the Federal Communications Commission has been brought into question."

Eisenhower wrote a brief reply. Without attempting to pass judgment on the questions raised in Mack's letter, the President said, he agreed "that your usefulness as a member of the commission is so seriously impaired that you are wise to tender your resignation."

French Corporal's Tale of New Son Finally Catches Up

SAINT QUENTIN, France (AP) —Cpl. Prosper Foulon had used up all the usual excuses and he still wanted a three-day pass.

He told his captain a three-day pass certainly couldn't be denied a soldier whose wife had just presented him with a bouncing baby boy named Henri.

Foulon even went to the local City Hall with papers procured from various sources an army corporal would know and had Henri officially registered. With that, he got the three-day pass.

That was in 1939.

Foulon, now a cabinet maker, was found out when the draft board came around looking for the mythical Henri. To make matters worse, Mme. Foulon remembered that the corporal hadn't used the pass to come home.

The law let him off because the offense was too old. His wife may be stricter.

Bank Aide Disappears; So Does $13,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The head teller of a Brooklyn bank went out to lunch Monday and didn't come back. Also missing was $13,000 of the bank's funds.

A 13-state alarm is out for the missing teller, Henry Fuocco, 32.

An official of the Manufacturers Trust Co. branch said Fuocco was appointed to his post six weeks ago at a salary of $73 a week. He is married and the father of one.

Dulles Labels Russia's Talk Plan Unacceptable

UAW, Chrysler Reach Accord

Idle Pay Benefits Included in New Pact

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers have won their fight with Chrysler Corp. for a 40-hour work week for high-seniority auto workers and unemployment benefits for the rest.

With Chrysler employment currently down from 108,000 at this time last year to somewhere around 80,000, the union argues that a full work week for some and unemployment compensation for the others is a better deal than a short work week for all.

Chrysler's decision to go along with the union was made in a top-level meeting between Chrysler President L. L. Colbert and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW. The two also worked out a settlement of the production standards dispute that has hampered output and idled workers daily at Chrysler plants here more than a month.

The union had accused Chrysler of trying to provoke a strike by inaugurating Jan. 20 new standards of work each employe should perform. The company wanted a strike, the union said, because of its backlog of unsold cars in dealers' hands.

* * *

THE COMPANY denied the accusation. The trouble, it said, was that some union workers were not doing their normal job assignments.

The new plan to give workers with greater seniority full work weeks calls for 18,000 employes at four Detroit-area plants to be laid off Wednesday for the remainder of the week. The company in that time will revise production schedules on a plant-to-plant basis and call back Monday as many as it can provide with a 40-hour work week.

Duvall 4-H Club Receives Honor Plaque

Charles Moss, Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club president, will receive, for the club, the American Institute of Cooperation plaque for cooperative activities in 1957. This plaque will be presented at the annual meeting of the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Inc. Thursday.

The Duvall club participated in many cooperative activities in 1957, climaxed by being selected as the champion agricultural 4-H club in Pickaway County.

Club advisors, Robert Baum and Homer Cromley, will also attend the annual meeting along with the Associate County Agent Clarence J. Cunningham.

O'Neill Going South

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill and his family leave Wednesday for Florida where the governor will continue his convalescence from a heart attack.

DRAM A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY? — It's great to be 98, says Thomas Patten, oldest citizen of Randolph, Mass., as he sports a 150-year-old topper and a king-size Japanese pipe. Says he, "Smokin's good, been doing it since I was 12. Been having a little glass of brandy every day, too." He is a former harness maker.

Italian Press Urges Vatican To Curb Anger in Court Case

ROME (AP) — Leading Italian newspapers warned the Roman Catholic Church today to moderate its anger at the conviction of a bishop by an Italian court.

The case has snowballed into what looks like the gravest clash between church and state in Italy since the Lateran pacts were signed 29 years ago.

Catholic Italy was shocked when Pope Pius XII canceled ceremonies celebrating the March 12 anniversary of his coronation "in bitterness, sadness and outrage."

The Vatican indicated that automatic excommunication has been incurred by those mainly responsible for conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato on charges of defaming a grocer and his wife who were married in a civil ceremony.

Rome's independent Il Tempo in a front-page editorial said the Florence court verdict was "simply on one case and according to Italian law." The independent Messagero said the "sorrow of the Church over the case of Prato was comprehensible, but excessive reaction such as the mourning tolling of bells is not opportune."

Such action Messaggero said, would only give fuel to "Communist claims that the Italian magistracy is not independent."

Milan's independent Il Giorno said the church tended to place Italy in a position similar to Yugoslavia or Hungary. Pleading that "demagogues refrain from disturing the atmosphere," it added: "An appeal should be made to all, including the Catholic hierarchy, which would harm itself by acting as though Italy were a land with a Catholic minority."

The Pope's cancellation of his anniversary celebration underlined the contention that the Italian courts have no right to bring to trial a bishop for actions which the church considers to have been taken within the framework of its divine rights.

A few hours after the verdict, the Vatican radio had said the court had "put the church in an absurd and intolerable position insofar as it seemed tending toward denying it exactly the liberty of exercising sovereign rights conferred upon it, not by the people and not by the state, but by its Divine Founder (Jesus Christ)."

The bishop had called the couple "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding. The court awarded the couple $672 damages but suspended a $64 fine.

Attorneys for the bishop have filed an appeal.

Little Enthusiasm Shown for Reward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cotton picker who found a $20,000 diamond ring in a Phoenix, Ariz., gutter in January got a $50 reward and promise of more.

"I reckon I'll spend this for some new store teeth," Oscar Gooch said when he received the money from wealthy Arizona oilman Max Cohen and his wife.

Mrs. Cohen gave Gooch their Phoenix address and explained the installment plan reward.

Good, 47, replied: "Yes, ma'am, if I get around your neighborhood, I'll be sure to look you up sometime."

Date in June Said Too Soon

U.S. Officials Shun Terms by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)— Secretary of State Dulles said today Russia's proposal for a pre-summit foreign ministers' meeting is unacceptable on terms the Russians laid down.

Some other U.S. officials described as far too early the June date suggested for a meeting of the heads of government. They had other objections, too, to the latest Soviet proposal.

Dulles told a news conference the United States is in favor of a summit meeting and wants preparations for it that will lead to substantial achievements for peace.

But this country, he said, wants no part of any fraud or hoax which would merely fool people.

Dulles said the great danger in the present East-West debate over a summit meeting is that the Soviets want to substitute the fiction that the cold war has ended for the reality of the cold war.

* * *

DULLES DECLARED flatly that at present he knows of no major issues which in the light of known Soviet and Western positions offered any likelihood of agreement at a summit conference.

But, Dulles continued, this does not mean prospects are hopeless because some possibilities of agreement may be opened up by careful and substantial work in advance of a summit meeting. He described the U. S. position in approaching East-West talks as flexible.

The proposals, made public Monday, called for:

1. A foreign ministers meeting in April to pave the way for a summit conference in June. The foreign ministers would pick agenda, time, place and participants but would keep hands off the issues causing world tension.

2. Equal representation at the summit conference, half from each side of the Iron Curtain rather than the traditional post-war lineup of the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

3. No discussion of German reunification, the major East-West sore point.

U. S. officials said the Soviet still insisted on a headlong rush, as these officials saw it, into a summit conference on Communist terms.

* * *

THE WESTERN Big Three contend this is the wrong way to try to foster peace. Against the three basic Soviet points, they counterbalance these:

1. The argument that a summit conference is a good thing only if it follows careful preparation guaranteeing some hope of success, and avoids raising false hopes which might be dashed by grim reality. Thus, diplomatic talks must come first, to be followed about June by a foreign ministers meeting and, if all goes well, a summit conference in September or October.

But there definitely should be no advance agreement, as demanded by the Soviet Union, on a date for a summit conference even before a foreign ministers meeting is held.

2. Continuance of a Big Four summit framework — United States, Russia, Britain and France—rather than switching to a 50-50 division.

3. Inclusion of German reunification as a summit topic.

Youths Halted After 2-State Crime Spree

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming, Utah and FBI officers confer today on what to do with six teenagers involved in a 360-mile crime spree which started in Salt Lake City Sunday night.

Sheriff C. L. McDougall said five Salt Lake City youths admitted they took 15-year-old Janice Jones from a juvenile detention home in Salt Lake City, and stole two cars in their flight.

The six were arrested near Shoshoni, Wyo., 47 miles north of Lander. Highway Patrolman H. D. Harris fired a bullet through a rear tire of their automobile, halting their car.

The sheriff said the car was stolen at Evanston, Wyo., soon after a car stolen in Salt Lake City was abandoned.

The boys were identified as Kenneth Hulse, 17; Duane Thompson, 15, Norman Leroy Wiseman, 17; and Phillip Maez, 15; and Mike Bishop, 16.

Bishop formerly lived in Lander. He had been an inmate at the detention home.

Claude Dean, superintendent of the home, said Bishop was one of three youths who abducted the girl at gunpoint.

Ohio Oilman Killed

ZANESVILLE (AP)—An oil worker was killed Monday when a drilling bit swung from its mooring and struck him in the head at a field near Ironsport, eight miles south of here. The victim was Carl Morgan, 34, of Nashport.

Van Wert Judge Sworn In Today

COLUMBUS (AP) — The new Van Wert County probate judge was sworn in today in Gov. C. William O'Neill's Mansion.

The new judge is Mrs. Cathryn L. Harrington of Van Wert. She is the wife of Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Harrington of Van Wert. Aides of the governor said they are the first husband-and-wife team of judges in Ohio.

Present for the ceremony were the Harringtons' daughters, Angeline, 12, and Susan, 11. Also present were friends of the family, Clark Kolp, Van Wert insurance man, and Mrs. Catherine Pennell of Van Wert, Republican state central committeewoman in the Fifth District.

City Board of Health Plans Increase In Activity; Council Gets New Budget

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

"Our job is to prevent, not to cure, illness and disease." That's the motto of health departments throughout the United States. Circleville is no exception.

The Circleville Health Department isn't too well known in city circles. Many people probably will be surprised to know Circleville has one. The reason is simple. In the past the woefully inadequate health department has been unable to operate efficiently and properly, assuring the public proper care and service.

The functions of a health board of any community are the prevention of disease and the promotion of better health. The board controls a staff that deals directly with health problems. It is also able to deal first hand with assisting agencies such as the TB and cancer societies, health associations and above all, the Ohio Department of Health.

A health board consists of five citizens plus the health commissioner and mayor. The health department consists of a clerk, a sanitarian and a registered nurse.

Circleville's health commissioner, John Himrod, is the executive officer for the board. He is to carry out the orders and regulations of the board and the health laws of Ohio. An important part of his work is to keep the public informed on all matters affecting its health.

* * *

THE SANITARIAN R. T. Blaney, is to watch over the cleanliness of the public's environment, schools and recreational areas. He watches over the safety of milk, food, water, and the proper installation of sewage disposal systems. Blaney is sanitarian to the county also and receives compensation from both.

The clerk, Hattie Wallace, handles correspondence for members of the department. In addition, she registers vital statistics, such as birth and deaths in the city. She makes reports of all diseases to the state and upon the request of a doctor.

The health nurse must be registered preferably with public health preparation. She is mainly concerned with the control and prevention of disease. Her strongest weapons are education and guidance.

Mrs. Mae Groom, present health nurse, has handed in her resignation effective March 15. Mrs. Groom is the oldest public health nurse in the state and has been with the department for almost 20 years.

The board is awaiting its appropriation approval by City Council before hiring another nurse. Council's appropriation will have a bearing on just how qualified a nurse can be employed.

Circleville's Health Board consists of Dr. E. W. Hedges, Dr. H. H. Swope, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Fanny Young, and Mrs. George Barnes. This gives the board a veterinarian, a registered nurse, an ex-school teacher and a housewife. Mayor Ben Gordon is automatically the president of the board by virtue of his office. These people donate their services.

The Health Board has submitted a proposal to Council for a revised and extensive program that will cover the public and most important, our children. This program will call for additional money over last year's appropriation. In 1957 Council allotted $7,686.75 toward

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PUBLIC SERVICE Television, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of National Airlines, won TV Channel 10 in Miami in a February 1957 decision of the FCC. Mack was among the 4-2 majority voting for Public Service over three other applicants.

Mack has acknowledged taking loans and free stock in two companies from a long-time friend and Florida attorney, Thurman A. Whiteside, who testified that he was interested in National's application for the TV channel. He said he did not represent the firm, however.

Mack, 48, was a member of the Florida Railroad and Public Utilities Commission before he came to Washington to the $20,000-a-year FCC job. He has a wife and an 11-year-old daughter.

In his letter to Eisenhower, Mack said, "Perhaps I should have been more careful in the handling of my personal affairs." But, he said, he had not violated his oath of office and "I feel in my heart that I have done no wrong and my conscience is clear."

"However," he continued, "I have too deep a consciousness of the responsibilities of public office to be unmindful of the public interest. Despite my personal convictions, my usefulness as a member of the Federal Communications Commission has been brought into question."

Eisenhower wrote a brief reply. Without attempting to pass judgment on the questions raised in Mack's letter, the President said, he agreed "that your usefulness as a member of the commission is so seriously impaired that you are wise to tender your resignation."

French Corporal's Tale of New Son Finally Catches Up

SAINT QUENTIN, France (AP) —Cpl. Prosper Foulon had used up all the usual excuses and he still wanted a three-day pass.

He told his captain a three-day pass certainly couldn't be denied a soldier whose wife had just presented him with a bouncing boy named Henri.

Foulon even went to the local City Hall with papers procured from various sources an army corporal would know and had Henri officially registered. With that, he got the three-day pass.

That was in 1939.

Foulon, now a cabinet maker, was found out when the draft board came around looking for the mythical Henri. To make matters worse, Mme. Foulon remembered that the corporal hadn't used the pass to come home.

The law let him off because the offense was too old. His wife may be stricter.

Bank Aide Disappears; So Does $13,000

NEW YORK (AP)—The head teller of a Brooklyn bank went out to lunch Monday and didn't come back. Also missing was $13,000 of the bank's funds.

A 13-state alarm is out for the missing teller, Henry Fuocco, 32.

An official of the Manufacturers Trust Co. branch said Fuocco was appointed to his post six weeks ago at a salary of $73 a week. He is married and the father of one.

Dulles Labels Russia's Talk Plan Unacceptable

UAW, Chrysler Reach Accord

Idle Pay Benefits Included in New Pact

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers have won their fight with Chrysler Corp. for a 40-hour work week for high-seniority auto workers and unemployment benefits for the rest.

With Chrysler employment currently down from 108,000 at this time last year to somewhere around 80,000, the union argues that a full work week for some and unemployment compensation for the others is a better deal than a short work week for all.

Chrysler's decision to go along with the union was made in a top-level meeting between Chrysler President L. L. Colbert and Walter Reuther, president of the UAW. The two also worked out a settlement of the production standards dispute that has hampered output and idled workers daily at Chrysler plants here more than a month.

The union had accused Chrysler of trying to provoke a strike by inaugurating Jan. 20 new standards of work each employe should perform. The company wanted a strike, the union said, because of its backlog of unsold cars in dealers' hands.

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THE COMPANY denied the accusation. The trouble, it said, was that some union workers were not doing their normal job assignments.

The new plan to give workers with greater seniority full work weeks calls for 18,000 employes at four Detroit-area plants to be laid off Wednesday for the remainder of the week. The company in that time will revise production schedules on a plant-to-plant basis and call back Monday as many as it can provide with a 40-hour work week.

DRAM A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY? — It's great to be 98, says Thomas Patten, oldest citizen of Randolph, Mass., as he sports a 150-year-old topper and a king-size Japanese pipe. Says he, "Smokin's good, been doing it since I was 12. Been having a little glass of brandy every day, too." He is a former harness maker.

Date in June Said Too Soon

U.S. Officials Shun Terms by Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today Russia's proposal for a pre-summit foreign ministers' meeting is unacceptable on terms the Russians laid down.

Some other U.S. officials described as far too early the June date suggested for a meeting of the heads of government. They had other objections, too, to the latest Soviet proposal.

Dulles told a news conference the United States is in favor of a summit meeting and wants preparations for it that will lead to substantial achievements for peace.

But this country, he said, wants no part of any fraud or hoax which would merely fool people.

Dulles said the great danger in the present East-West debate over a summit meeting is that the Soviets want to substitute the fiction that the cold war has ended for the reality of the cold war.

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DULLES DECLARED flatly that at present he knows of no major issues which in the light of known Soviet and Western positions offered any likelihood of agreement at a summit conference.

But, Dulles continued, this does not mean prospects are hopeless because some possibilities of agreement may be opened up by careful and substantial work in advance of a summit meeting. He described the U. S. position in approaching East-West talks as flexible.

The proposals, made public Monday, called for:

1. **A foreign ministers meeting in April to pave the way for a summit conference in June. The foreign ministers would pick agenda, time, place and participants but would keep hands off the issues causing world tension.**

2. Equal representation at the summit conference, half from each side of the Iron Curtain rather than the traditional post-war lineup of the United States, Russia, Britain and France.

3. No discussion of German reunification, the major East-West sore point.

U. S. officials said the Soviet still insisted on a headlong rush, as these officials saw it, into a summit conference on Communist terms.

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THE WESTERN Big Three contend this is the wrong way to try to foster peace. Against the three basic Soviet points, they counterbalance these:

1. The argument that a summit conference is a good thing only if it follows careful preparation guaranteeing some hope of success, and avoids raising false hopes which might be dashed by grim reality. Thus, diplomatic talks must come first, to be followed about June by a foreign ministers meeting and, if all goes well, a summit conference in September or October.

But there definitely should be no advance agreement, as demanded by the Soviet Union, on a date for a summit conference even before a foreign ministers meeting is held.

2. Continuance of a Big Four summit framework — United States, Russia, Britain and France—rather than switching to a 50-50 division.

3. Inclusion of German reunification as a summit topic.

Van Wert Judge Sworn In Today

COLUMBUS (AP) — The new Van Wert County probate judge was sworn in today in Gov. C. William O'Neill's Mansion.

The new judge is Mrs. Cathryn L. Harrington of Van Wert. She is the wife of Municipal Court Judge Robert L. Harrington of Van Wert. Aides of the governor said they are the only husband-wife team of judges in Ohio.

Present for the ceremony were the Harringtons' daughters, Angeline, 12, and Susan, 11. Also present were friends of the family, Clark Kolp, Van Wert insurance man, and Mrs. Catherine Pennell of Van Wert, Republican state central committeewoman in the Fifth District.

Italian Press Urges Vatican To Curb Anger in Court Case

ROME (AP) — Leading Italian newspapers warned the Roman Catholic Church today to moderate its anger at the conviction of a bishop by an Italian court.

The case has snowballed into what looks like the gravest clash between church and state in Italy since the Lateran pacts were signed 29 years ago.

Catholic Italy was shocked when Pope Pius XII canceled ceremonies celebrating the March 12 anniversary of his coronation "in bitterness, sadness and outrage."

The Vatican indicated that automatic excommunication has been incurred by those mainly responsible for conviction of Bishop Pietro Fiordelli of Prato on charges of defaming a grocer and his wife who were married in a civil ceremony.

Rome's independent Il Tempo in a front-page editorial said the Florence court verdict was "simply on one case and according to Italian law." The independent Messagero said the "sorrow of the Church over the case of Prato was comprehensible, but excessive reaction such as the mourning tolling of bells is not opportune."

Such action Messaggero said, would only give fuel to "Communist claims that the Italian magistracy is not independent."

Milan's independent Il Giorno said the church tended to place Italy in a position similar to Yugoslavia or Hungary. Pleading that "demagogues refrain from distur ng the atmosphere," it added: "An appeal should be made to all, including the Catholic hierarchy, which would harm itself by acting as though Italy were a land with a Catholic minority."

The Pope's cancellation of his anniversary celebration underlined the contention that the Italian courts have no right to bring to trial a bishop for actions which the church considers to have been taken within the framework of its divine rights.

A few hours after the verdict, the Vatican radio had said the court had "put the church in an absurd and intolerable position inasmuch as it seemed tending toward denying it exactly the liberty of exercising sovereign rights conferred upon it, not by the people and not by the state, but by its Divine Founder (Jesus Christ)."

The bishop had called the couple "public sinners" because they refused a church wedding. The court awarded the couple $672 damages but suspended a $64 fine.

Attorneys for the bishop have filed an appeal.

Duvall 4-H Club Receives Honor Plaque

Charles Moss, Duvall Go Getters 4-H Club president, will receive, for the club, the American Institute of Cooperation plaque for cooperative activities in 1957. This plaque will be presented at the annual meeting of the Ohio Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Inc. Thursday.

The Duvall club participated in many cooperative activities in 1957, climaxed by being selected as the champion agricultural 4-H club in Pickaway County.

Club advisors, Robert Baum and Homer Cromley, will also attend the annual meeting along with the Associate County Agent Clarence J. Cunningham.

O'Neill Going South

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill and his family leave Wednesday for Florida where the governor will continue his convalescence from a heart attack.

Little Enthusiasm Shown for Reward

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A cotton picker who found a $20,000 diamond ring in a Phoenix, Ariz., gutter in January got a $50 reward and promise of more.

"I reckon I'll spend this for some new store teeth," Oscar Gooch said when he received the money from wealthy Arizona oilman Max Cohen and his wife.

Mrs. Cohen gave Gooch their Phoenix address and explained the installment plan reward.

Good, 47, replied: "Yes, ma'am, if I get around your neighborhood, I'll be sure to look you up sometime."

Youths Halted After 2-State Crime Spree

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming, Utah and FBI officers confer today on how to deal with six teenagers involved in a 360-mile crime spree which started in Salt Lake City Sunday night.

Sheriff C. L. McDougall said five Salt Lake City youths admitted they took 15-year-old Janice Jones from a juvenile detention home in Salt Lake City, and stole two cars in their flight.

The six were arrested near Shoshoni, Wyo., 47 miles north of Lander. Highway Patrolman H. D. Harris fired a bullet through a rear tire of their automobile, halting their car.

The sheriff said the car was stolen at Evanston, Wyo., soon after a car stolen in Salt Lake City was abandoned.

The boys were identified as Kenneth Hulse, 17; Duane Thompson, 15, Norman Leroy Wiseman, 17; and Phillip Maez, 15; and Mike Bishop, 16.

Bishop formerly lived in Lander. He had been an inmate at the detention home.

Claude Dean, superintendent of the home, said Bishop was one of three youths who abducted the girl at gunpoint.

Ohio Oilman Killed

ZANESVILLE (AP)—An oil worker was killed Monday when a drilling bit swung from its mooring and struck him in the head at a field near Ironsport, eight miles south of here. The victim was Carl Morgan, 34, of Nashport.

City Board of Health Plans Increase In Activity; Council Gets New Budget

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

"Our job is to prevent, not to cure, illness and disease." That's the motto of health departments throughout the United States. Circleville is no exception.

The Circleville Health Department isn't too well known in city circles. Many people probably will be surprised to know Circleville has one. The reason is simple. In the past the woefully inadequate health department has been unable to operate efficiently and properly, assuring the public proper care and service.

The functions of a health board of any community are the prevention of disease and the promotion of better health. The board controls a staff that deals directly with health problems. It is also able to deal first hand with assisting agencies such as the TB and cancer societies, health associations and above all, the Ohio Department of Health.

A health board consists of five citizens plus the health commissioner and mayor. The health department consists of a clerk, a sanitarian and a registered nurse.

Circleville's health commissioner, John Himrod, is the executive officer for the board. He is to carry out the orders and regulations of the board and the health laws of Ohio. An important part of his work is to keep the public informed on all matters affecting its health.

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THE SANITARIAN R. T. Blaney, is to watch over the cleanliness of the public's environment, schools and recreational areas. He watches over the safety of milk, food, water, and the proper installation of sewage disposal systems. Blaney is sanitarian to the county also and receives compensation from both.

The clerk, Hattie Wallace, handles correspondence for members of the department. In addition, she registers vital statistics, such as birth and deaths in the city. She makes reports of all diseases to the state and upon the request of a doctor.

The health nurse must be registered preferably with public health preparation. She is mainly concerned with the control and prevention of disease. Her strongest weapons are education and guidance.

Mrs. Mae Groom, present health nurse, had handed in her resignation effective March 15. Mrs. Groom is the oldest public health nurse in the state and has been with the department for almost 20 years.

The board is awaiting its appropriation approval by City Council before hiring another nurse. Council's appropriation will have a bearing on just how qualified a nurse can be employed.

Circleville's Health Board consists of Dr. E. W. Hedges, Dr. H. H. Swope, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Fanny Young, and Mrs. George Barnes. This gives the board a veterinarian, a registered nurse, an ex-school teacher and a housewife. Mayor Ben Gordon is automatically the president of the board by virtue of his office. These people donate their services.

The Health Board has submitted a proposal to Council for a revised and extensive program that will cover the public and most important, our children. This program will call for additional money over last year's appropriation. In 1957 Council alloted $7,686.75 toward

(Continued on Page Two)

Renick Named President of Library Board

Tom Renick was elected president of the Pickaway County Library Board when it met last week in the trustee room of the library. Mrs. K. E. Dountz was elected vice president and Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary - treasurer.

Previous to the business meeting the four retiring members, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Nelle Oesterle, H. M. Strous and Richard Penn were honored with a tea given by Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. Dountz.

The board made plans to celebrate National Library Week, March 16-22. One of the features will be a free day when all overdue books can be returned free of charge.

Four new members were welcomed to the group. They are Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Jack C. Smith, Miss Alice Ada May and Renick.

New Citizens

MISS LEIST

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Neil A. Leist, Etowah, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter born February 26. Mrs. Ottis Leist, 115 N. Washington St. is the grandmother. M. Sgt. Leist presently is stationed in Indo China.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all live, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $20.50; 220-240 lbs., $19.85; 240-260 lbs., $19.35; 260-280 lbs., $18.85; 280-300 lbs., $18.35; 300-350 lbs., $17.85; 350-400 lbs., $17.35; 180-190 lbs., $19.85; 160-180 lbs., $18.85. Sows, $18.00 down; Stags, $13.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.02-2.08, mostly 2.03-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to two cents higher, 1.10-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.14; or 1.57-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.63; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent higher, 2.05-2.12, mostly 2.07-2.09.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; slow; 25 to mostly 50 lower early on butchers; with decline on a few hundred sorted 1-2 200-225 lbs but later trade and close 50 to as much as 75 lower on an estimated 1,000 head; sows slow; 25 to 50 lower; only fair demand on shipping account, and to some local packers; 2-3 190-260 lb butchers 20.25-20.60; with numerous 200-240 lbs 20.40-20.50; a limited supply 2-3 270-300 lbs 19.75-20.25; but weights over 260 lbs scarce; a few selected 270 lbs early to 20.25; a deck No. 3s 382 lbs 19.10; larger lots mixed grade 425-550 lb sows 17.50-18.50; little below 17.75; with a smaller volume 325-340 lb sows 18.50-19.25.

After 200-240 lbs. 20.40-20.50; insert: a few lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.60-20.75; around 350 head mostly 1s these weights 21.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 200; slaughter steers fairly active; steady to 50 higher; mostly steady to strong; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders strong; a load prime 1,125 lb steers 36.00; a load 1,200 lb weight prime with a choice end 35.00; a few loads 1,150-1,435 lbs choice with a prime end 31.75 - 32.50; most good to average choice 25.00-30.00; utility and standard 20.50-24.00; half load cutter and utility 850 lb Holstein 20.00; good to average choice heifers 23.50-27.50; standard and low good 20.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 16.25-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-16.25; some heavy cutters 16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 29.00-34.00; standard 21.00-28.00; cull and utility 10.00-20.00. Good 800 lb feeding steers 25; medium and good 93 lbs 23.00; a load 975 lb Holstein feeders 19.50; good 600 lb stock heifers 24.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to strong; ewes fully steady; a small lot mostly prime 100 lb wooled lambs 24.50; a load choice 111 lbs at 24.25; bulk choice 23.25-24.00; a load 118 lbs 23.25; good to low choice 22.00-23.00; cull and utility 15.00-21.50; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; a few selected ewes up to 11.00; cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular	.45
Cream Premium	.50
Butter	.70
Eggs	.37
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.09

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,050 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.25-20.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.75-21.00; sows under 350 lbs 17.50-18.00; over 350 lbs 15.25-17.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 17.75-20.50; 220-240 lbs 19.75-20.00; 240-260 lbs 19.25-19.50; 260-280 lbs 18.75-19.00; 280 - 300 lbs 18.25-18.50; over 300 lbs 17.00-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Light, steady; heifers steady, cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower, bulls steady; choice slaughter steers 26.00-28.25; good 23.50-26.00; standard 21.50-23.50; utility 17.00-21.50; cutters 17.00 down; choice butcher stock 2450-26.40; good 22.50-24.50; standard 20.00-22.75; standard and commercial cows 16.00-19.50; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; commercial bulls 18.50-23.20; utility 17.00-18.50; canners 17.00 down; good stockers and feeders 22.00-24.50; medium 19.00-22.00; good to choice steer calves 23.00-26.00; medium to good 18.00-23.00; good to choice heifer calves 21.50-24.50;

Veal calves—Light, steady to weak; choice and prime 27.50-30.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady, strictly choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice 19.50-22.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.50 down; clips 27.50 down.

Mainly About People

There will be a card party in K of P Hall, Tuesday, March 4, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner of Columbus will be guest speaker Tuesday March 4 when outstanding young man of community will be honored at 6:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church. Banquet tickets on sale from Jaycees. —ad.

Pickaway Arms will reopen Thursday, March 6. —ad.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 8 at Kochheiser's 9 to 12. —ad.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High School, Saturday March 8 at 8 p. m., sponsored by PTO. Groceries. —ad.

Elva Chaney's Beauty Shop has moved to new location 227 E. Franklin St. —ad.

Parents Get Salute from 4-H Groups

By CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM
Associate County Agent

"4-H Salute to Parents" is the theme of National 4-H Club Week being observed this week. Rightly so, for the most important part of a good 4-H club program is the attitude of the parents concerned.

4-H club work is a family affair. Parents give generously to the 4-H club program in time, effort and resources. Why? Because 4-H activities aid their children in some way.

Parents know their children learn important things in homemaking, and farming, as well as improving in citizenship and character development. Parents enjoy having their youngsters receive recognition for achievements.

Parents welcome the child's project as an activity around which they can build companionship and learn to communicate and understand each other. 4-H provides a chance for parents to become acquainted with new friends. And certainly not the least important, is the experience of learning from one's children as they bring home ideas and knowledge which can and does contribute to a greater sense of well being in the family.

Parents do gain from 4-H, but they also have to provide children with facilities for projects, aid the children in getting supplies, take them to meetings, encourage them in times of disappointment, and work with the local club advisors.

Your son or daughter may now thank you this year for encouraging them in 4-H, but 10 years from now they will be very glad to have been an active 4-H club member. Thanks for being an enthusiastic parent in the 4-H club program.

Business Briefs

Ned Schreiner of Beaver Studio is attending the three-day Ohio Professional Photographers Assn. convention in Columbus.

All persons interested in the successful operation of small business in Ohio are invited to attend the Small Business Clinic sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 West Broad, Columbus, Saturday and Sunday according to Mary K. Wolfe, Career Advancement chairman of the local club.

Topics for consideration include, starting a business, brands in merchandising, sensible advertising in small business, personnel in business, and the "U" in business. One of the many speakers who will appear at the clinic is Mrs. Katheryn V. Fitzgerald, deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Commerce.

Reservations should be made direct with the lodge as soon as possible. A fee of $7 charged for registration and Sunday dinner should be sent to Miss Helen E. Reisinger, 704 Race St., Cincinnati, chairman of the Small Business Committee. Further information, if desired, will be supplied by Mary K. Wolfe of the local B.P.W. Club.

The B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St., today announced that it has retained the services of Albert Hoffman as general serviceman. Hoffman will handle all service and installation problems of electrical and gas appliances.

Cloudy Skies Hang Over Local Area

Cloudy skies filled the air around Circleville today and more of the same is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Although a few flakes of snow were falling this morning none is expected during the next 24-hour period.

Tomorrow's outlook calls for partly cloudy and warmer temperatures. The low tonight probably will be around 25-32 and the high Wednesday will range from 40-48.

City Board

(Continued from Page One)

public health. This year the board has asked for $11,100.

The health proposal includes a more extensive coverage by the nurse. At present the nurse is engaged in tuberculosis work, aiding crippled children, assisting in prenatal care, polio work and communicable diseases. Once a month she is on hand at the tuberculosis clinic at Berger Hospital. She coordinates the Parent Teachers Assn. with the school in the health of school children and makes recommendations to parents on care of their children.

SHE MAKES many home visits and attends meetings to give talks on the education and guidance of public health. The nurse supervises vaccinations and cooperates the medical field.

The proposed new health program is concerned with a more extensive coverage of the school children. The program will be guided by state board of health regulations. It will comprise school examinations, general physical check-ups of each student and planned dental clinics.

It also will include other clinics made available by the state, such as for diabetes and rheumatic fever. The nurse will give nutritional guidance to mothers of the PTA and the school cafeteria. A strict program will be enforced on communicable diseases and a separation of sick children will be carried out.

To see that this school program is operated efficiently the board proposes to have the nurse set aside two full days a week to visit schools.

The school health situation has been neglected for a number of years. No regulated program has been in effect and health problems have been handled haphazardly. This is not the fault of the school administration or any one in particular. The fault lies with the public and its ignorance of the facts.

School children and their health has been left up to teachers, the PTA and the school administrators. They have not been trained in health work and can not be expected to recognize a child's deficiencies due to poor health or a physical handicap. At present, this is one of the major problems. Time spent handling these cases deprives the student from a proper literary and manual education for which these people have been trained.

The only physical check-up a school receives in 12 years, unless his or her parents can afford paying a doctor, is a pre-school clinic held for first grade children. This is the day before school opens and is conducted by the PTA.

Many children may fall behind in their work due to defective hearing or sight and the situation never be recognized by the teacher or parent. A child may attend school with a communicable disease that won't be noticed until three-fourths of the class or school is infected. Lice has been a special nuisance to school authorities.

THE CIRCLEVILLE Board of Education has whole-heartedly endorsed this proposed program. It is willing to pay $1,200 toward the salary of a health nurse to visit the school twice weekly. School Superintendent George Hartman, will cooperate 100 per cent and will go so far as to have all teachers report any health problems to his office where the nurse may be informed.

The Circleville PTA has given its strong support toward this proposal. For the past several years the PTA has worked continuously on school health but has been unable to carry out an adequate program. Besides the pre-school clinic the PTA has paid for tonsillectomy operations and for minor services for indigent children. Along with its volunteer help the PTA has done much to solve the health problem, but this is not enough to give proper care of our children.

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon, speaking for his office and the health board, said that there is much enthusiasm for the new program and as soon as council approves the budget, all concerned will be ready to carry out this program with effectiveness.

A committee appointed by Council President Richard Penn has expressed a sympathetic and interested attitude and has shown a willingness to cooperate and make it a success. Council's Finance committee has tentatively approved the budget.

The budget entails appropriations for a clerk, health commissioner, sanitarian, nurse, incidentals, medical services and supplies, and retirement benefits for department employes. The major part of the proposed fund is for the nurse. Previously the nurse was paid $2,158.

According to Berger Hospital Administrator Alva Williamson, a general duty nurse receives around $3,000 a year and nurses in a supervisory capacity will be paid $3,600 or more. A qualified public health nurse such as sought by the board, will need additional training to handle this position. This requires added expense in order to get this type of degree.

Therefore the present salary probably will not interest a qualified person.

Earlier in the year the PTA had a speaker from the Ohio Department of Health to enumerate the advantage of a combined city and county health department. He also detailed the many requirements and agreements that had to be met before qualifying for state and federal aid. Little support was given to this proposal.

An alternate program is now in the offing. The board will continue its city duties and will increase its concentration upon city schools, which includes St. Joseph's elementary school.

WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING THING—The Great Pyramid of Cheops was just being put up when this bristlecone pine was a shoot 4,600 years ago. It has been found to be the world's oldest known living thing by Dr. Edmund Schulman (left) of the University of Arizona and the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, and his assistant, M. E. Cooley (right). The tree grows in Inyo National Forest, in eastern California's White mountains. *(International)*

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. OLLIE SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Smith, 78, who died Monday in Berger Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a son, M. Sgt. James Smith, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The body will be sent to Summer Hill, Ill. for burial.

Friends may call after 6 p. m. today at the funeral home.

Stock Mart Shows Climb In Activity

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils resumed their leadership early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a moderate rise.

Trading, though still quiet, was more active than Monday.

Key stocks rose fractions to around a point. Some tobaccos, chemicals, base metals and other selected issues joined the rise.

Steels and leading rails were slightly ahead. Motors did little. Aircrafts were easy, utilities about unchanged.

The market was bringing a cautious recovery into its third straight session. Meanwhile the business and economic news remained mixed.

Progress was made on a new housing bill to help spur the economy out of recession. Construction contracts for January were reported 10 per cent below year ago figures. The steel industry operating rate expanded but auto assmblies last month fell to the lowest February level since 1952.

Contested Will Is Settled

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom yesterday was the scene of a jury trial over the contested will of Daisy Judy, deceased.

The plaintiff, Orley Judy, attempted to have the will set aside on the grounds that Daisy Judy had signed this second will under duress.

The plaintiff stated that the original will, which designated all her property to go to Judy, was redrafted enabling other heirs to share in her estate.

The jury was directed by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, who returned a verdict that the redrafted will would stand. A settlement was then reached by all parties concerned.

According to a courthouse spokesman it has been some 34 years since a will was set aside in Pickaway County.

Court News

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Change Hinted On Farm Policy

Ag Agency May Curb Plan To Cut Props

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The speculation, which was met with silence at the Agriculture Department, said top administration officials felt that changes in farm prices should be held to a minimum in the face of the current lag in the general economy.

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Benson already has announced lower supports this year than last for dairy products and wheat. But efforts are being made in congress to pass bills to restore these to the 1957 levels.

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The cutting scrape took place in Butterbaugh's home. Circleville Police said the fight apparently ensued after Butterbaugh refused to take Giffin to Portsmouth.

'Deliberate Hoaxes' In Strike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racket probers called victims of alleged violence in the Kohler Co. strike today to determine whether, as a union official put it, "there were hoaxes, deliberately contrived."

Three's a Crowd

Weldon Heffner, Washington Twp., has a gold mine on the hoof at his farm. For the second straight year one of his ewes has given birth to triplet lambs.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, 315 Sunset Drive, surgical

Mrs. Gilbert Dawson, Knollwood Village, surgical

Leo McKenzie, Route 1, surgical

DISMISSALS

Clarence Barr, Stoutsville

Edward Starkey, 346 Walnut St.

Mrs. Clydus Teets, Route 2

Mrs. Herbert Lee Cordle and daughter, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. Paul G. Valentine and daughter, 485 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Warren Wright and daughter, Williamsport

Elmer Butterbaugh, 143 Highland Ave.

Educator Raps College Stand On Teachers

CHICAGO (AP)—Many of the nation's best colleges are ignoring their responsibilities by refusing to provide the United States with more and better teachers, an education expert declared today.

Paul Woodring of New York, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, blamed the schools with great prestige, superior faculties and high entrance standards.

"Some," he said, "prepare no teachers at all; others, so few as to be hardly worthy of mention." He did not identify any schools.

All the nation's institutions of higher education, he said, must share the responsibility for the preparation of teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

Many liberal arts colleges don't seem to care that their graduates are reluctant to become teachers, Woodring told the National Conference on Higher Education.

"The stronger colleges rightly take pride in the achievement of their graduates," Woodring said. "They are proud of alumni who become distinguished scholars or scientists. Some are inordinately proud of the high average income of their graduates.

"They take much less pride in the graduate who becomes an outstanding teacher in the third grade or in high school. Such a graduate rarely attains more than local recognition, and his salary has a devastating effect on the statistics of 'the average income of the Class of 1955.'"

Ike Salutes 4-H Members

"My warm greetings to all of you as you plan ahead for National 4-H Club Week. You and your leaders can take great pride in your achievements of the past year, and in the greater goals that you have set for yourselves for this year's accomplishments on your farms, in your homes, and your communities.

"It is gratifying to know that during this Club Week, you will honor parents—not only your own, but all parents. Mothers and fathers, as our first teachers, influence our lives immeasurably and deserve great credit and deep appreciation for the wise guidance and great inspiration they give us.

"My hope is that the spirit and purpose of this week's observance will carry through not only 1958, but to the time when you have homes and families of your own. The training and experience you are receiving now in 4-H club work will enable you to build the kind of homes that create a nation of peace, strength, and progress."

(Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower

Divers Seeking More Bodies In Bus Mishap

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Volunteers manned boats, stood vigil on river banks and joined Navy divers and National Guardsmen in a search for 11 still-missing children in a watery grave in the Big Sandy River.

They expanded the search today under direction of Bradis Goble, who lost two nephews and a niece when a school bus plunged into the river Friday.

Only one body was found Monday. It was believed recovery of the others would be slow.

The bodies of 14 other youngsters and their driver were recovered Sunday in their mud-filled school bus.

"I have lost more in this than anybody outside of the parents," Goble said. "We'll work around the clock. We're determined to find the children."

One of Goble's nephews, John Goble, 11, has been found. His other niece and nephew, Anna and James, are still missing.

Meanwhile, Kentucky recorded another accident involving a school bus.

A 66-passenger bus overturned near Pikeville but no children were aboard the vehicle.

Woodrow Runyon, director of transportation of the Pike County Board of Education, reported the bus overturned after one wheel ran off U.S. 119. The driver, Everett Gannon of Meta, was the only person aboard. He wasn't injured.

Four Columbus Drivers Cited In Muny Court

Columbus motorists took the spotlight in traffic violation cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Four of the eight drivers cited were from the capital city. All four were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

The stiffest fine was paid by William Brundon, 33, who was fined $50 and costs for fictitious license plates. The other Columbus drivers were:

Comenius E. Robinson, 31; $15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Graham D. Wooten, 36; $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Ralph M. Russell, 27; $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Elias L. Montgomery, 43, New Philadelphia, was fined $20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour and Ivan L. Haynes, 19, Wyandotte, Mich., was fined $15 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Samuel P. Valentine, 74, Route 3, Circleville, paid $10 and costs for passing a red light. He was arrested by city police.

Carriers Start Reader Test

Herald carrier boys today began competing for prizes to be awarded to the boys securing the most new Herald readers during March.

Prizes are a ball glove, baseball and ball bat. The boys will spend two weeks securing new customers on their own routes, a week of free competition within the city limits and a fourth week of free competition in obtaining new readers anywhere in the world.

Hy-Line Chicks
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Greatest Performance Record
Ever Made in Official
United States and Canada
Random Sample Tests

Take advantage of ordering your Hy-Line 934-A chicks from your authoriezd Hy-Line Hatchery for this territory and from eggs laid here in our exclusive Hy-Line 934-A Breeding Farm.

AMERICA'S
LARGEST SELLING LAYER

BOWERS HY-LINE
POULTRY FARM

Phone 5034 — Circleville, O.
4 Miles North — Just Off Rt. 23

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW SHOWING
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

The Picture That's Nominated To Receive Ten Academy Awards On March 26th. Admission For This Engagement Only . . . Adults 90c — Children (Under 12 Yrs.) 35c

TONIGHT'S FEATURE TIMES
7:20 and 10:00 — See It From The Beginning For Better Enjoyment

MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW JAPANESE STAR IN
SAYONARA

Filmed in Japan in TECHNIRAMA and TECHNICOLOR presented by WARNER BROS.
CO-STARRING PATRICIA OWENS · RED BUTTONS · RICARDO MONTALBAN · MARTHA SCOTT
MIYOSHI UMEKI · JAMES GARNER AND INTRODUCING MIIKO TAKA

COMING SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS -in- "SAD SACK"

Renick Named President of Library Board

Tom Renick was elected president of the Pickaway County Library Board when it met last week in the trustee room of the library. Mrs. K. E. Dountz was elected vice president and Mrs. Enid Denham, secretary - treasurer.

Previous to the business meeting the four retiring members, Mrs. Clark Will, Miss Nelle Oesterle, H. M. Strous and Richard Penn were honored with a tea given by Mrs. John Dunlap and Mrs. Dountz.

The board made plans to celebrate National Library Week, March 16-22. One of the features will be a free day when all overdue books can be returned free of charge.

Four new members were welcomed to the group. They are Mrs. Stanley Bowers, Jack C. Smith, Miss Alice Ada May and Renick.

New Citizens

MISS LEIST

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Neil A. Leist, Etowah, Tenn., are the parents of a daughter born February 26. Mrs. Ottis Leist, 115 N. Washington St. is the grandmother. M. Sgt. Leist presently is stationed in Indo China.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $20.50; 220-240 lbs., $19.85; 240-260 lbs., $19.35; 260-280 lbs., $18.85; 280-300 lbs., $18.35; 300-350 lbs., $17.85; 350-400 lbs., $17.35; 180-190 lbs., $19.85; 160-180 lbs., $18.85. Sows, $18.00 down; Stags, $13.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged, 2.02-2.08, mostly 2.03-2.06; No 2 yellow ear corn mixed to two cents higher, 1.10-1.22 per bu, mostly 1.14; or 1.57-1.74 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.63; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .65-.75, mostly .70; No 1 soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent higher, 2.05-2.12, mostly 2.07-2.09.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; slow; 25 to mostly 50 lower early on butchers; with decline on a few hundred sorted 1-2 200-225 lbs but later trade and close 50 to as much as 75 lower on an estimated 1,000 head; sows slow; 25 to 50 lower; only fair demand on shipping account, and to some local packers; 2-3 190-260 lb butchers 20.25-20.60; with numerous 200-240 lbs 20.40-20.50; a limited supply 2-3 270-300 lbs 19.75-20.25; but weights over 260 lbs scarce; a few selected 270 lbs early to 20.25; a deck No. 3s 382 lbs 19.10; larger lots mixed grade 425-550 lb sows 17.50-18.50; little below 17.75; with a smaller volume 325-340 lb sows 18.50-19.25.

After 200-240 lbs 20.40-20.50; insert: a few lots 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.60-20.75; around 350 head mostly 1s these weights 21.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; calves 200; slaughter steers fairly active; steady to 50 higher; mostly steady to strong; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders strong; a load prime 1,125 lb steers 36.00; a load 1,200 lb weight prime with a choice end 35.00; a few loads 1,150-1,435 lbs choice with a prime end 31.75 - 32.50; most good to average choice 25.00-30.00; utility and standard 20.50-24.00; half load cutter and utility 850 lb Holstein 20.00; good to average choice heifers 23.50-27.50; standard and low good 20.50-23.00; utility and commercial cows 16.25-18.50; canners and cutters 14.00-16.25; some heavy cutters 16.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.00-22.50; good and choice vealers 29.00-34.00; standard 21.00-28.00; cull and utility 10.00-20.00. Good 800 lb feeding steers 25; medium and good 93 lbs 23.00; a load 975 lb Holstein feeders 19.50; good 600 lb stock heifers 24.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs steady to strong; ewes fully steady; a small lot mostly prime 100 lb wooled lambs 24.50; a load choice 111 lbs at 24.25; bulk choice 23.25-24.00; a load 118 lbs 23.25; good to low choice 22.00-23.00; cull and utility 15.00-21.50; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 8.50-10.00; a few selected ewes up to 11.00; cull and utility 7.00-8.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Cream Regular	.45
Cream Premium	.50
Butter	.70
Eggs	.37
Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.14
Old Roosters	.09

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) —9,050 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower than Monday on butcher hogs, steady on sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 20.25-20.50; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.75-21.00; sows under 350 lbs 17.50-18.00; over 350 lbs 15.25-17.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs 17.75-20.50; 220-240 lbs 19.75-20.00; 240-260 lbs 19.25-19.50; 260-280 lbs 18.75-19.00; 280 - 300 lbs 18.25-18.50; over 300 lbs 17.00-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Light, steady; heifers steady, cows 50 cents to 1.00 lower, bulls steady; choice slaughter steers 26.00-28.25; good 23.50-26.00; standard 21.50-23.50; utility 17.00-21.50; cutters 17.00 down; choice butcher stock 2450-26.40; good 22.50-24.50; standard 20.00-22.75; standard and commercial cows 16.00-19.50; utility 13.00-16.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; commercial bulls 18.50-23.20; utility 17.00-18.50; canners 17.00 down; good stockers and feeders 22.00-24.50; medium 19.00-22.00; good to choice steer calves 23.00-26.00; medium to good 18.00-23.00; good to choice heifer calves 21.50-24.50;

Veal calves—Light, steady to weak; choice and prime 27.50-30.00; good and choice 24.00-27.50; standard and good 19.00-24.00; utility 17.00 down; cull 12.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady, strictly choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice 19.50-22.00; commercial and good 15.00-19.50; cull and utility 10.00-14.00; slaughter sheep 10.50 down; clips 27.50 down.

Mainly About People

There will be a card party in K of P Hall, Tuesday, March 4, starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner of Columbus will be guest speaker Tuesday March 4 when outstanding young man of community will be honored at 6:30 p. m. in First Methodist Church. Banquet tickets on sale from Jaycees. —ad.

Pickaway Arms will reopen Thursday, March 6. —ad.

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, March 8 at Kochheiser's 9 to 12. —ad.

There will be a card party in the New Holland High School, Saturday March 8 at 8 p. m., sponsored by PTO. Groceries. —ad.

Elva Chaney's Beauty Shop has moved to new location 227 E. Franklin St. —ad.

Parents Get Salute from 4-H Groups

By CLARENCE CUNNINGHAM
Associate County Agent

"4-H Salute to Parents" is the theme of National 4-H Club Week being observed this week. Rightly so, for the most important part of a good 4-H club program is the attitude of the parents concerned.

4-H club work is a family affair. Parents give generously to the 4-H club program in time, effort and resources. Why? Because 4-H activities aid their children in some way.

Parents know their children learn important things in homemaking, and farming, as well as improving in citizenship and character development. Parents enjoy having their youngsters receive recognition for achievements.

Parents welcome the child's project as an activity around which they can build companionship and learn to communicate and understand each other. 4-H provides a chance for parents to become acquainted with new friends. And certainly not the least important, is the experience of learning from one's children as they bring home ideas and knowledge which can and does contribute to a greater sense of well being in the family.

Parents do gain from 4-H, but they also have to provide children with facilities for projects, aid the children in getting supplies, take them to meetings, encourage them in times of disappointment, and work with the local club advisors.

Your son or daughter may not thank you this year for encouraging them in 4-H, but 10 years from now they will be very glad to have been an active 4-H club member. Thanks for being an enthusiastic parent in the 4-H club program.

Business Briefs

Ned Schreiner of Beaver Studio is attending the three-day Ohio Professional Photographers Assn. convention in Columbus.

All persons interested in the successful operation of small business in Ohio are invited to attend the Small Business Clinic sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 West Broad, Columbus, Saturday and Sunday according to Mary K. Wolfe, Career Advancement chairman of the local club.

Topics for consideration include, starting a business, brands in merchandising, sensible advertising in small business, personnel in business, and the "U" in business. One of the many speakers who will appear at the clinic is Mrs. Katheryn V. Fitzgerald, deputy commissioner, New York State Department of Commerce.

Reservations should be made direct with the lodge as soon as possible. A fee of $7 charged for registration and Sunday dinner should be sent to Miss Helen E. Reisinger, 704 Race St., Cincinnati, chairman of the Small Business Committee. Further information, if desired, will be supplied by Mary K. Wolfe of the local B.P.W. Club.

The B. F. Goodrich Store, 115 E. Main St., today announced that it has retained the services of Albert Hoffman as general serviceman.

Hoffman will handle all service and installation problems of electrical and gas appliances.

Cloudy Skies Hang Over Local Area

Cloudy skies filled the air around Circleville today and more of the same is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Although a few flakes of snow were falling this morning none is expected during the next 24-hour period.

Tomorrow's outlook calls for partly cloudy and warmer temperatures. The low tonight probably will be around 25-32 and the high Wednesday will range from 40-48.

City Board

(Continued from Page One)

public health. This year the board has asked for $11,100.

The health proposal includes a more extensive coverage by the nurse. At present the nurse is engaged in tuberculosis work, aiding crippled children, assisting in prenatal care, polio work and communicable diseases. Once a month she is on hand at the tuberculosis clinic at Berger Hospital. She coordinates the Parent Teachers Assn. with the school in the health of school children and makes recommendations to parents on care of their children.

* * *

SHE MAKES many home visits and attends meetings to give talks on the education and guidance of public health. The nurse supervises vaccinationhs and cooperates the medical field.

The proposed new health program is concerned with a more extensive coverage of the school children. The program will be guided by state board of health regulations. It will comprise school examinations, general physical check-ups of each student and planned dental clinics.

It also will include other clinics made available by the state, such as for diabetes and rheumatic fever. The nurse will give nutritional guidance to mothers of the PTA and the school cafeteria. A strict program will be enforced on communicable diseases and a separation of sick children will be carried out.

To see that this school program is operated efficiently the board proposes to have the nurse set aside two full days a week to visit schools.

The school health situation has been neglected for a number of years. No regulated program has been in effect and health problems have been handled haphazardly. This is not the fault of the school administration or any one in particular. The fault lies with the public and its ignorance of the facts.

School children and their health has been left up to teachers, the PTA and the school administrators. They have not been trained in health work and can not be expected to recognize a child's deficiencies due to poor health or a physical handicap. At present, this is one of the major problems. Time spent handling these cases deprives the student from a proper literary and manual education for which these people have been trained.

The only physical check-up a school receives in 12 years, unless his or her parents can afford paying a doctor, is a pre-school clinic held for first grade children. This is the day before school opens and is conducted by the PTA.

Many children may fall behind in their work due to defective hearing or sight and the situation never be recognized by the teacher or parent. A child may attend school with a communicable disease that won't be noticed until three-fourths of the class or school is infected. Lice has been a special nuisance to school authorities.

* * *

THE CIRCLEVILLE Board of Education has whole-heartedly endorsed this proposed program. It is willing to pay $1,200 toward the salary of a health nurse to visit the school twice weekly. School Superintendent George Hartman, will cooperate 100 per cent and will go so far as to have all teachers report any health problems to his office where the nurse may be informed.

The Circleville PTA has given its strong support toward this proposal. For the past several years the PTA has worked continuously on school health but has been unable to carry out an adequate program. Besides the pre-school clinic the PTA has paid for tonsillectomy operations and for minor services for indigent children. Along with its volunteer help the PTA has done much to solve the health problem, but this is not enough for proper care of our children.

Circleville Mayor Ben H. Gordon, speaking for his office and the health board, said that there is much enthusiasm for the new program and as soon as council approves the budget, all concerned will be ready to carry out this program with effectiveness.

A committee appointed by Council President Richard Penn has expressed a sympathetic and interested attitude and has shown a willingness to cooperate and make it a success. Council's Finance committee has tentatively approved the budget.

The budget entails appropriations for a clerk, health commissioner, sanitarian, nurse, incidentals, medical services and supplies, and retirement benefits for department employes. The major part of the proposed fund is for the nurse. Previously the nurse was paid $2,158.

According to Berger Hospital Administrator Alva Williamson, a general duty nurse receives around $3,000 a year and nurses in a supervisory capacity will be paid $3,600 or more. A qualified public health nurse such as sought by the board, will need additional training to handle this position. This requires added expense in order to get this type of degree.

Therefore the present salary probably will not interest a qualified person.

Earlier in the year the PTA had a speaker from the Ohio Department of Health to enumerate the advantage of a combined city and county health department. He also detailed the many requirements and agreements that had to be met before qualifying for state and federal aid. Little support was given to this proposal.

An alternate program is now in the offing. The board will continue its city duties and will increase its concentration upon city schools, which includes St. Joseph's elementary school.

WORLD'S OLDEST LIVING THING—The Great Pyramid of Cheops was just being put up when this bristlecone pine was a shoot 4,600 years ago. It has been found to be the world's oldest known living thing by Dr. Edmund Schulman (left) of the University of Arizona and the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research, and his assistant, M. E. Cooley (right). The tree grows in Inyo National Forest, in eastern California's White mountains. *(International)*

Deaths
AND FUNERALS

MRS. OLLIE SMITH

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Smith, 78, who died Monday in Berger Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Reed officiating.

Mrs. Smith is survived by a son, M. Sgt. James Smith, Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The body will be sent to Summer Hill, Ill. for burial.

Friends may call after 6 p. m. today at the funeral home.

Stock Mart Shows Climb In Activity

NEW YORK (AP)—Oils resumed their leadership early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a moderate rise.

Trading, though still quiet, was more active than Monday.

Key stocks rose fractions to around a point. Some tobaccos, chemicals, base metals and other selected issues joined the rise.

Steels and leading rails were slightly ahead. Motors did little. Aircrafts were easy, utilities about unchanged.

The market was bringing a cautious recovery into its third straight session. Meanwhile the business and economic news remained mixed.

Progress was made on a new housing bill to help spur the economy out of recession. Construction contracts for January were reported 10 per cent below year ago figures. The steel industry operating rate expanded but auto assmblies last month fell to the lowest February level since 1952.

Contested Will Is Settled

The Pickaway County Common Pleas Courtroom yesterday was the scene of a jury trial over the contested will of Daisy Judy, deceased.

The plaintiff, Orley Judy, attempted to have the will set aside on the grounds that Daisy Judy had signed this second will under duress.

The plaintiff stated that the original will, which designated all her property to go to Judy, was redrafted enabling other heirs to share in her estate.

The jury was directed by Common Pleas Judge William Ammer, who returned a verdict that the redrafted will would stand. A settlement was then reached by all parties concerned.

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The shiny new blue and white tags at first appearance seemed like alien plates to casual pedestrians. However, the new emblems steadily will gain ground as sales increase here during the remainder of the month.

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The cutting scrape took place in Butterbaugh's home. Circleville Police said the fight apparently ensued after Butterbaugh refused to take Giffin to Portsmouth.

'Deliberate Hoaxes' In Strike Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate racket probers called victims of alleged violence in the Kohler Co. strike today to determine whether, as a union official put it, "there were hoaxes, deliberately contrived."

Three's a Crowd

Weldon Heffner, Washington Twp., has a gold mine on the hoof at his farm. For the second straight year one of his ewes has given birth to triplet lambs.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Cecil Stauffer, 315 Sunset Drive, surgical

Mrs. Gilbert Dawson, Knollwood Village, surgical

Leo McKenzie, Route 1, surgical

DISMISSALS

Clarence Barr, Stoutsville

Edward Starkey, 346 Walnut St.

Mrs. Clydus Teets, Route 2

Mrs. Herbert Lee Cordle and daughter, Route 2, Amanda

Mrs. Paul G. Valentine and daughter, 485 N. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Warren Wright and daughter, Williamsport

Elmer Butterbaugh, 143 Highland Ave.

Educator Raps College Stand On Teachers

CHICAGO (AP)—Many of the nation's best colleges are ignoring their responsibilities by refusing to provide the United States with more and better teachers, an education expert declared today.

Paul Woodring of New York, consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education, blamed the schools with great prestige, superior faculties and high entrance standards.

"Some," he said, "prepare no teachers at all; others, so few as to be hardly worthy of mention." He did not identify any schools.

All the nation's institutions of higher education, he said, must share the responsibility for the preparation of teachers for elementary and secondary schools.

Many liberal arts colleges don't seem to care that their graduates are reluctant to become teachers. Woodring told the National Conference on Higher Education.

"The stronger colleges rightly take pride in the achievement of their graduates," Woodring said. "They are proud of alumni who become distinguished scholars or scientists. Some are inordinately proud of the high average income of their graduates.

"They take much less pride in the graduate who becomes an outstanding teacher in the third grade or in high school. Such a graduate rarely attains more than local recognition, and his salary has a devastating effect on the statistics of 'the average income of the Class of 1955.'"

Ike Salutes 4-H Members

"My warm greetings to all of you as you plan ahead for National 4-H Club Week. You and your leaders can take great pride in your achievements of the past year, and in the greater goals that you have set for yourselves for this year's accomplishments on your farms, in your homes, and your communities.

"It is gratifying to know that during this Club Week, you will honor parents—not only your own, but all parents. Mothers and fathers, as our first teachers, influence our lives immeasurably and deserve great credit and deep appreciation for the wise guidance and great inspiration they give us.

"My hope is that the spirit and promise of this week's observance will carry through not only 1958, but to the time when you have homes and families of your own. The training and experience you are receiving now in 4-H club work will enable you to build the kind of homes that create a nation of peace, strength, and progress.

(Signed) Dwight D. Eisenhower

Divers Seeking More Bodies In Bus Mishap

PRESTONSBURG, Ky. (AP)—Volunteers manned boats, stood vigil on river banks and joined Navy divers and National Guardsmen in a search for 11 still-missing children in a watery grave in the Big Sandy River.

They expanded the search today under direction of Bradis Goble, who lost two nephews and a niece when a school bus plunged into the river Friday.

Only one body was found Monday. It was believed recovery of the others would be slow.

The bodies of 14 other youngsters and their driver were recovered Sunday in their mud-filled school bus.

"I have lost more in this than anybody outside of the parents," Goble said. "We'll work around the clock. We're determined to find the children."

One of Goble's nephews, John Goble, 11, has been found. His other niece and nephew, Anna and James, are still missing.

Meanwhile, Kentucky recorded another accident involving a school bus.

A 66-passenger bus overturned near Pikeville but no children were aboard the vehicle.

Woodrow Runyon, director of transportation of the Pike County Board of Education, reported the bus overturned after one wheel ran off U.S. 119. The driver, Everett Gannon of Meta, was the only person aboard. He wasn't injured.

Four Columbus Drivers Cited In Muny Court

Columbus motorists took the spotlight in traffic violation cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court today.

Four of the eight drivers cited were from the capital city. All four were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

The stiffest fine was paid by William Brundon, 33, who was fined $50 and costs for fictitious license plates. The other Columbus drivers were:

Comenius E. Robinson, 31; $15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Graham D. Wooten, 36; $15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour.

Ralph M. Russell, 27; $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour.

Elias L. Montgomery, 43, New Philadelphia, was fined $20 and costs for speeding at 80 miles per hour and Ivan L. Haynes, 19, Wyandotte, Mich., was fined $10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour. Both were arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Samuel P. Valentine, 74, Route 3, Circleville, paid $10 and costs for passing a red light. He was arrested by city police.

Carriers Start Reader Test

Herald carrier boys today began competing for prizes to be awarded to the boys securing the most new Herald readers during March.

Prizes are a ball glove, baseball and ball bat. The boys will spend two weeks securing new customers on their own routes, a week of free competition within the city limits and a fourth week of free competition in obtaining new readers anywhere in the world.

Hy-Line Chicks
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Greatest Performance Record
Ever Made in Official
United States and Canada
Random Sample Tests

Take advantage of ordering your Hy-Line 934-A chicks from your authoriezd Hy-Line Hatchery for this territory and from eggs laid here in our exclusive Hy-Line 934-A Breeding Farm.

AMERICA'S
LARGEST SELLING LAYER

BOWERS HY-LINE
POULTRY FARM

Phone 5034 — Circleville, O.
4 Miles North — Just Off Rt. 23

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE
SEE A MOVIE TONIGHT

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

NOW SHOWING
TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

The Picture That's Nominated To Receive Ten Academy Awards On March 26th. Admission For This Engagement Only . . . Adults 90c — Children (Under 12 Yrs.) 35c

TONIGHT'S FEATURE TIMES
7:20 and 10:00 — See It From The Beginning For Better Enjoyment

MARLON BRANDO
AND AN EXQUISITE NEW
JAPANESE STAR IN
SAYONARA

Filmed in Japan in TECHNIRAMA® and TECHNICOLOR® presented by WARNER BROS.
CO-STARRING PATRICIA OWENS · RED BUTTONS · RICARDO MONTALBAN · MARTHA SCOTT
MIYOSHI UMEKI · JAMES GARNER AND INTRODUCING MIIKO TAKA

COMING SUNDAY
JERRY LEWIS -in- "SAD SACK"

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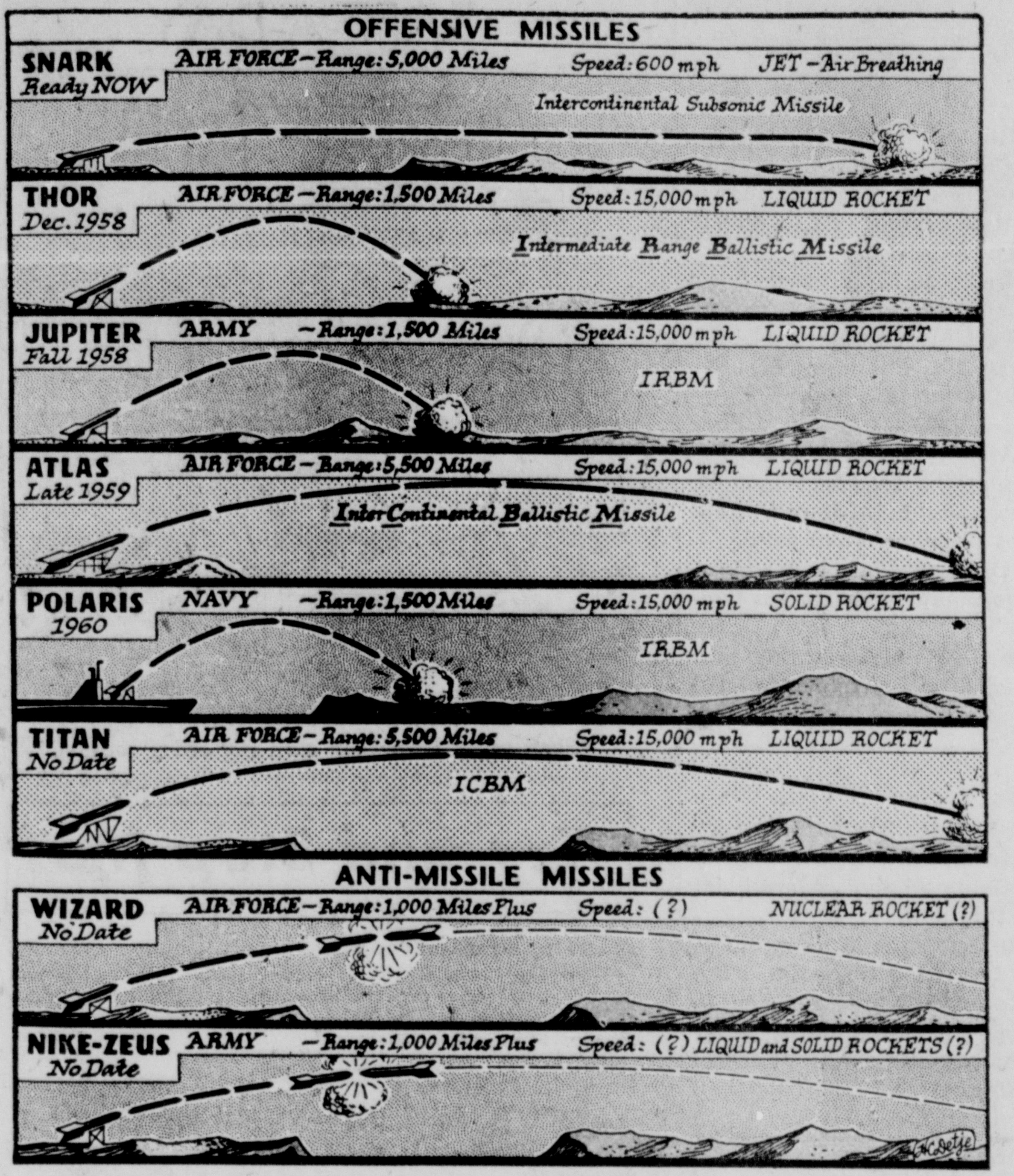
The Bonns never before had met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cordry Jr., parents of Thomas W. Cordry III, 19. The youth drove to the Palo Alto police station last week with the body of pretty Deena in his convertible. She had died of a bullet wound in the brain. Cordry told police he shot the girl to fulfill an "urge."



MISSILE PROGRESS—This sketch-chart by artist H. C. Detje of New York shows U. S. progress in the missiles field. The Snark, an intercontinental subsonic missile with a 5,000-mile range, is ready. The Thor and Jupiter, 1,500-mile intermediate range, will be ready by end of the year. Late in 1959 is set for the Atlas, a 5,500-mile ICBM. The Polaris, an IRBM for use by warships, including submarines, will have a 1,500-mile range when ready in 1960. No date has been set for the Titan, another ICBM. The anti-missile missiles such as the Wizard and Nike-Zeus are prospects for the future. *(International)*

Ike To Miss Pickup Trip To Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower isn't going to Phoenix, Ariz., to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower this weekend, but his personal plane will fly her back to Washington.

Eisenhower made a 3,000 - mile detour, en route from a vacation at Thomasville, Ga., to Washington to deposit the First Lady at Phoenix a week ago Sunday. Mrs. Eisenhower is a nonpaying guest at the beauty and health resort of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden there.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said he didn't know exactly when Mrs. Eisenhower will return to the White House.

The President, however, has no plans to fly to Phoenix to get her —and perhaps get in a weekend of golf. Hagerty said the presidential plane, Columbine III, is on the way to Ontario, Calif., for one of its periodic checkups by experts of the Lockheed Co. which made it. Checks are made about every six months, Hagerty said, and this one will be on the plane's instrumentation and should take about a week.

On the way back to the capital, he said, it will pick up the First Lady at Phoenix. He said it will stop in Denver, where Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, will spend a day with their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The Columbine, Hagerty said, will have some additional work done on it there at Lowry Air Force Base.

Spaceman To Eat Food, Can and All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the spaceman has eaten his canned rations during his rocket flight to the moon, he'll probably turn around and eat the can too.

Food and other supplies packed for space travel because of the weight problem probably will be contained in vitamin-loaded chemical films instead of metal, says Albert Olevitch of the Air Materials Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Ohio. Films now are used today on wieners, he pointed out to members of the Society of Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Engineers.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Fifty members of Scito Valley Grange gathered recently for a covered dish supper.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Shephard Brumett, Mrs. Gayle Brumett, Mrs. Peggy Cherryholmes and Charles Moss.

H. O. Caldwell, acting Master of the degree work, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, Miss Helen Hoover, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover.

Scioto Valley Grange will go to Logan Elm Grange April 1 to present the traveling program.

The next meeting, March 11, will be designated as "Open House" at which time members are urged to invite friends to participate in the intertainment. It will begin with a carry-in supper at 6:30 p. m.

* * *

A SPECIAL program is being planned by the Lecturer, Mrs. La Donna Haslep, and committee. No business meeting will be conducted on this night.

Home Economics chairman, Mrs. Leona Berger reported that Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Home Economics Agent, will be present to judge the Angel Food cake contest on March 25. All cakes will be used by the men of the grange as part of their Annual Men's night supper to be held on this date.

It was voted to donate a cash contribution to the Ways and Means Committee of the County Grange for its card party.

Mrs. Al Haslep was reported to be recovering satisfactory in Mt. Carmel Hospital following surgery.

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Interior and Exterior
Steaming — Sanding
and General Repair
$1.75 An Hour
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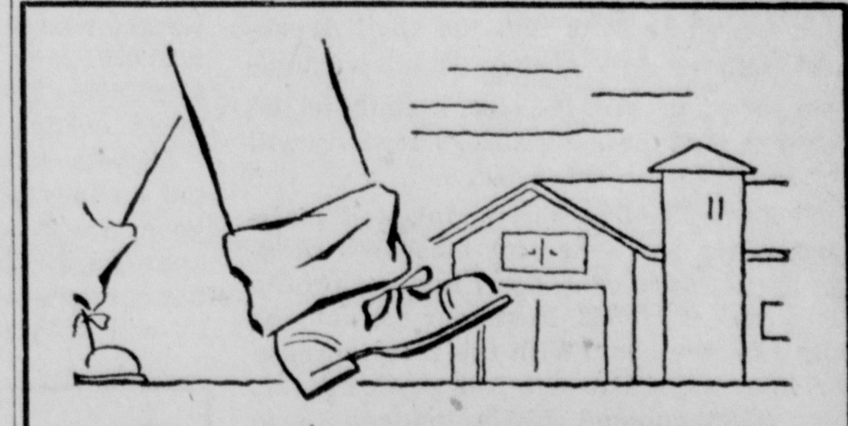
CUT YOUR BILLS UP TO 1/2
GET A
CASH LOAN
$25 to $1000
* Consolidate with cash . . . then, one bill, one place to pay, one payment up to 1/2 less.
Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO
FOUNDED 1892
*Signature loans by Capital Finance Corp.
Cash for every worthy purpose on signature* only, auto or furniture.
P. R. Baird, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-9; Wed. & Sat. 8:30-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF FINE FURNITURE
MUST GO
Because we've joined over
250 Smart Living Stores
Coast to coast to bring you the most for your money
We must make rooms for new smart living furniture
A Real Opportunity For Savings on Nationally Known Lines of Furniture
Griffith
520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
FLOOR COVERING • FURNITURE
PHONE 532



FARMERS
LED THE WAY!
Farmers were first to discover the many advantages of banking by mail, because they are farther from their bank. But now customers who live in town also save time and effort by mailing in their deposits. Regardless of your occupation and where you live, this bank invites you to make use of our facilities, whenever you choose, by mail.
The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

POWER TONIC FOR TODAY'S CARS
Here's a new kind of gasoline, that has a powerful new way with today's high-compression engines. It's SUPER-M—made for Midwest driving, made for you . . . and the best gasoline Marathon has ever made.
Once you get the feel of SUPER-M you'll never settle for less. Toe the accelerator hard and feel the power of SUPER-M push you back in the cushion . . . there's no lagging acceleration with SUPER-M, it's a real power tonic. Cruise along a turnpike with SUPER-M and get the comfortable feel of your car ticking off miles with effortless ease. And if top mileage is your aim, SUPER-M is really for you, with all the power you need to put away the miles with a minimum amount of gasoline.
Drive in today for a power tonic, SUPER-M gasoline. At all Marathon stations . . . where you also find the best buy in regular gasoline, Marathon MILE-maker.
Copyright 1958, The Ohio Oil Co.
MARATHON
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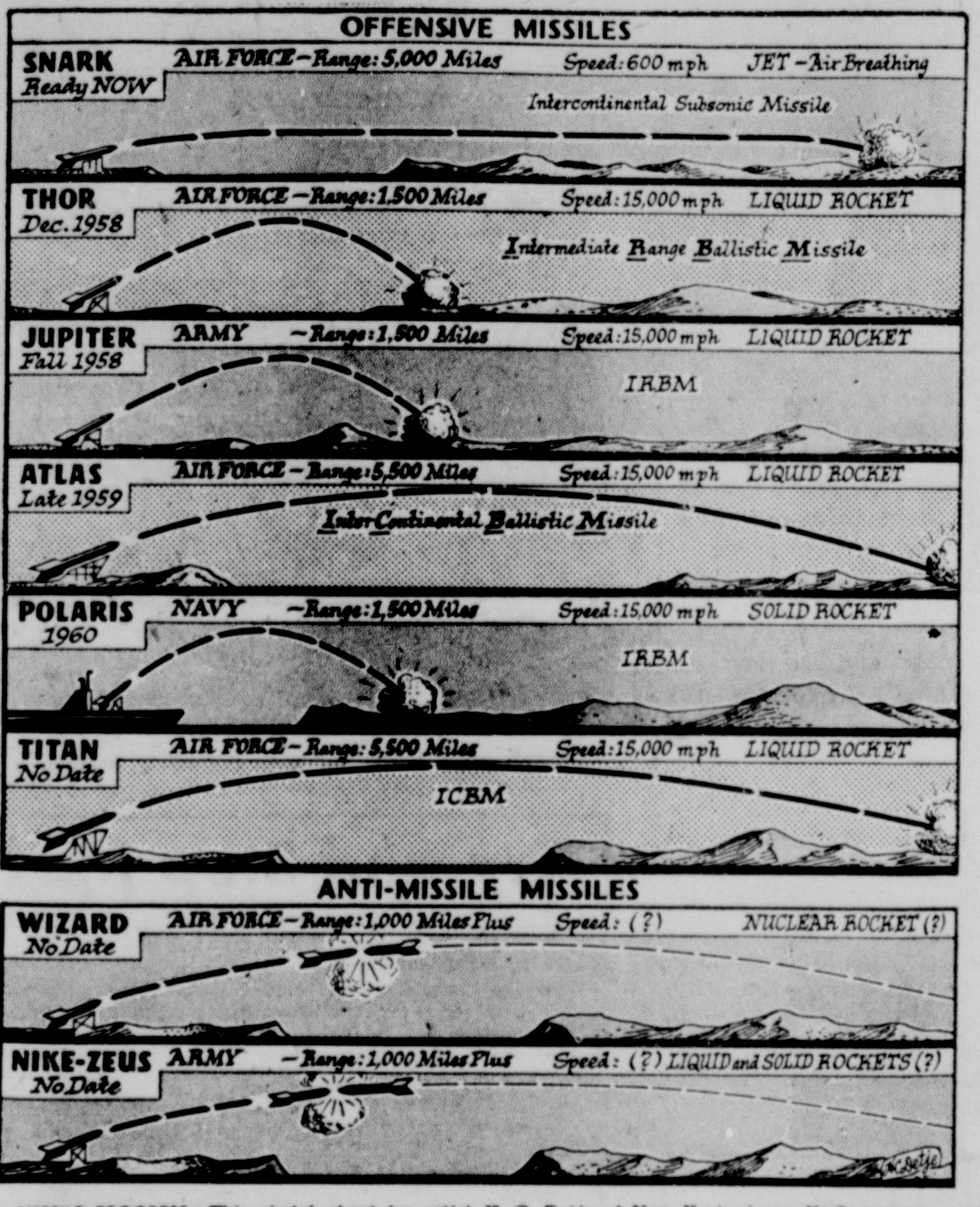
PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Parents of a slain high school girl and those of the Stanford University sophomore who shot her are working together to help the youth.

"We feel we are on the same side now," said John Bonn, father of the slain 17-year-old Deena Bonn. "We cannot get the girl back. The important thing now is to help the boy."

The Bonns never before had met Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cordry Jr., parents of Thomas W. Cordry III, 19. The youth drove to the Palo Alto police station last week with the body of pretty Deena in his convertible. She had died of a bullet wound in the brain. Cordry told police he shot the girl to fulfill an "urge."



MISSILE PROGRESS—This sketch-chart by artist H. C. Detje of New York shows U. S. progress in the missiles field. The Snark, an intercontinental subsonic missile with a 5,000-mile range, is ready. The Thor and Jupiter, 1,500-mile intermediate range, will be ready by end of the year. Late in 1959 is set for the Atlas, a 5,500-mile ICBM. The Polaris, an IRBM for use by warships, including submarines, will have a 1,500-mile range when ready in 1960. No date has been set for the Titan, another ICBM. The anti-missile missiles such as the Wizard and Nike-Zeus are prospects for the future. (International)

Ike To Miss Pickup Trip To Arizona

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Eisenhower isn't going to Phoenix, Ariz., to pick up Mrs. Eisenhower this weekend, but his personal plane will fly her back to Washington.

Eisenhower made a 3,000 - mile detour, en route from a vacation at Thomasville, Ga., to Washington to deposit the First Lady at Phoenix a week ago Sunday. Mrs. Eisenhower is a nonpaying guest at the beauty and health resort of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden there.

James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary, said he didn't know exactly when Mrs. Eisenhower will return to the White House.

The President, however, has no plans to fly to Phoenix to get her —and perhaps get in a weekend of golf. Hagerty said the presidential plane, Columbine III, is on the way to Ontario, Calif., for one of its periodic checkups by experts of the Lockheed Co. which made it. Checks are made about every six months, Hagerty said, and this one will be on the plane's instrumentation and should take about a week.

On the way back to the capital, he said, it will pick up the First Lady at Phoenix. He said it will stop in Denver, where Mrs. Eisenhower and her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore, will spend a day with their mother, Mrs. John S. Doud. The Columbine, Hagerty said, will have some additional work done on it there at Lowry Air Force Base.

Spaceman To Eat Food, Can and All

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After the spaceman has eaten his canned rations during his rocket flight to the moon, he'll probably turn around and eat the can too.

Food and other supplies packed for space travel because of the weight problem probably will be contained in vitamin-loaded chemical films instead of metal, says Albert Olevitch of the Air Materials Laboratory, Wright Air Development Center, Ohio. Films now are used today on wieners, he pointed out to members of the Society of Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Engineers.

Pickaway Grange Report

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE

Fifty members of Scito Valley Grange gathered recently for a covered dish supper.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon Shephard Brumett, Mrs. Gayle Brumett, Mrs. Peggy Cherryholmes and Charles Moss.

H. O. Caldwell, acting Master of the degree work, was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berger, Miss Helen Hoover, Mrs. Herman Berger and Mrs. Lawrence Hoover.

Scioto Valley Grange will go to Logan Elm Grange April 1 to present the traveling program.

The next meeting, March 11, will be designated as "Open House" at which time members are urged to invite friends to participate in the intertainment. It will begin with a carry-in supper at 6:30 p. m.

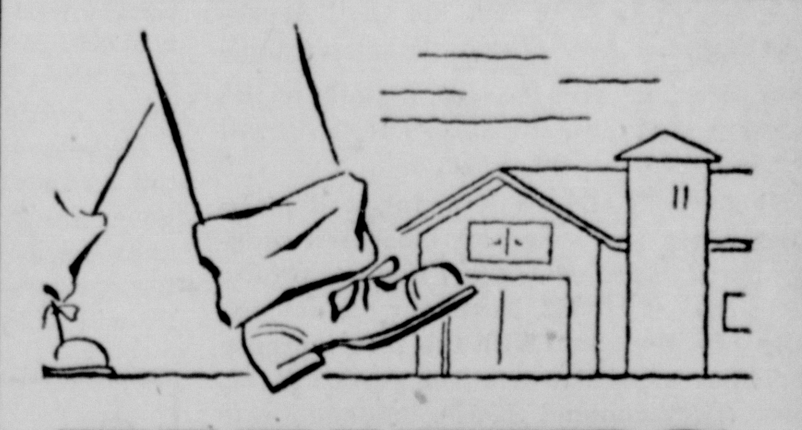
• • •

A SPECIAL program is being planned by the Lecturer, Mrs. La Donna Haslep, and committee. No business meeting will be conducted on this night.

Home Economics chairman, Mrs. Leona Berger reported that Mrs. Leora Sayre, County Home Economics Agent, will be present to judge the Angel Food cake contest on March 25. All cakes will be used by the men of the grange as part of their Annual Men's night supper to be held on this date.

It was voted to donate a cash contribution to the Ways and Means Committee of the County Grange for its card party.

Mrs. Al Haslep was reported to be recovering satisfactory in Mt. Carmel Hospital following surgery.



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Debt Ceiling Is No Stopper

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What is the significance of the debt ceiling? Does it discourage spending, or is it only a symbol? In economic fact the ceiling is more effect than cause. Through the years, as the spending level has increased, the debt limit has been more a cork floating on top of the spending, instead of a stopper.

But the limit has not been utterly useless. It has been a symbol around which such opponents of unchecked spending as Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia have been able to rally. Without this limit, there would be no psychological barrier to a spending philosophy of "the more the merrier."

An increase in the national debt inevitably makes inflation more difficult to check. And adding $5 billion to the present national debt will boost the government's annual interest requirements by $125,000,000 a year. Interest already is costing American taxpayers $7 billion a year.

Economies in government operations — and there are assurances from the Hoover Commission that many are still possible—could have stemmed the need for this move to increase the national debt. Indeed, debt reductions might have been possible — debt reductions translated into lower interest charges to be included in annual budgets.

This is a method of budget cutting that could be reflected in every man's federal tax bill.

Airlines Blue, They're in Red

At the same time that the Civil Aeronautics Board granted the airlines a 6.6 per cent fare increase, it began a study of the real needs of these carriers. The study will continue most of this year.

This was like a slap in the face to the airlines. They had asked for increases ranging up to 20 per cent. They had net profits of 7 per cent in 1952. Last year the net was only 1.57 per cent. With the fare increase the lines expect to net 2.61 per cent this year. They contend this is inadequate to keep pace with rising costs as they enter the jet age.

The plane carriers were getting only 1.9 per cent more than in 1938 for passenger fares. During this period bus and rail fares have increased 37 to 50 per cent. Airlines bought passenger planes 20 years ago for $125,000. Now jets cost from $5 million to $6 million. The airlines have ordered jet fleets costing $2 billion.

Despite sizable operational economies, the airlines are in an earnings fix. The government certainly has the obligation to appraise air fares carefully. If income of the carriers is inadequate, safety and profit will both suffer.

Courtin' Main

Congress is kicking four ways, but there is still hope it will stop before it gets tangled up in the harness.

Congress Probes Vital to All

By George Sokolsky

Dr. Bernard Schwartz's name and photograph were hurled at the American people without introduction. To some, he appeared to be a bull in the china shop, upsetting the even course of Congressional affairs, but what seemed much worse, disclosing the tendency of public officials and Washington lawyers and politicians to find corrupt means to do their business. He really gave the boys a scare.

However, Dr. Schwartz is not only a learned but an obstinate personality, and although his Congressional committee dismissed him without much ado, he managed, by dramatic gestures, to keep his cause before the public and to force the House committee that fired him to continue the investigation, with him as a sworn witness. The committee immediately drew pay dirt.

To read a man's book is to know much about him. Dr. Schwartz has written a book, "The Supreme Court," published by The Ronald Press Company, in which he discusses the role of the investigative committees of Congress. Dr. Schwartz wrote this before some of the late 1957 decisions of the Supreme Court which have, in some measure, damaged the effective weapons of both the Congressional investigative committee and the FBI.

Dr. Schwartz's statement of the case is interesting and important in view of his experience with his committee. In his book, he says:

"This is not to deny the importarce of the Congressional power of investigation; the indispensable informing funetion of Congress, in the words of a 1953 Supreme Court opinion, is not to be minimized. Certainly the power of inquiry is an essential auxiliary to the legislative functions of the Congress. As the Court itself recognized in the leading case upholding Congressional investigatory authority (its 1927 decision in McGrain v. Daughterty), 'A legislative body cannot legislate wisely or effectively in the absence of information respecting the conditions which the legislation is intended to affect or change; and where the legislative body does not itself possess the requisite information—which not infrequently is true—recourse must be had to others who do possess it.'

It is by use of its investigatory power that the Congress obtains the information needed to enable it properly to perform its functions. It is, indeed, not too much to say that, under contemporary conditions, investigating committees have become, in large part, the eyes and ears of the Congress. . ."

Literally, Congress could not function without the investigative committees. Even more, this country would soon become a bureaucratic oligarchy were it not that every once in a while, a committee of Congress uncovers crookedness, subversion, abuse of the law, corrupt practices, improper relationships on the part of public officials. In fact, one of the problems of all governments is to find a means for protecting the people and the government from corrupt and indescent practices, from waste and profligacy, from illegal assumption of power, even from treason.

Dr. Schwartz apparently did not approve of Sen. Joe McCarthy, yet he says:

"It is significant that, despite claimed abuses by the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities, Sen. McCarthy, and others of their ilk, the Supreme Court has not found any exercise of Congressional investigatory authority to exceed the constitutional limits upon legislative power. . ."

Perhaps had he had a chairman like Joe McCarthy, who would have backed him to the hilt, no matter where he discovered wrong-doing, he would have had an opportunity to complete an investigation he had started and in which his claims are showing up to be correct. Roy Cohn had better luck with his chairman.

Dr. Schwartz's conclusion is:

". . .The fact that it (investigative authority) may be abused does not, however, bear on the existence and scope of investigatory power, for the same is true of the law-making power of the Congress and, indeed, of all governmental power. And, more pertinent for our present purposes, it does not justify the courts in setting themselves up as censors of what is, after all, the internal functioning of a coordinate branch of government. 'We would not be understood. . .' stated the Supreme Court in 1950, 'as expressing either approval or disapproval of those practices (of Congressional committees). But the remedy, if any is needed, is certainly not to destroy the effective operation of all committees, which is the necessary result if they cannot compel the disclosure of facts.' "

This would seem to be very sound constitutional law.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The auto used in Hawaii by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz has been sold by the Navy for $100.50. That's not much, says Zadok Dumkopf, for a genuine, honest-to-goodness, 1941 model sea-going hack.

In California a horse came from 54 lengths behind to win a race. As we always said, the climate there is wonderful!

For every rat caught and turned in, the city government of Osaka, Japan, gives a free raffle ticket. Seems everybody has a chance but the rodents.

Who says the American people don't know a good buy when they see it? Total circulation of U. S. daily newspapers last year reached the astounding figure of nearly 58 million a day!

Some cities are planning to celebrate a "Salute to Spring." Let's hope Spring salutes right back — and soon!

In saluting Spring it's only a natural gesture that we'll be giving the back of our hand to Winter—this Winter, anyway.

A California baking and cooking contest was featured with such entries as a carrot chiffon cake, carrot breadsticks, carrot marmalade and carrot relish. Sounds like a dream banquet—for rabbits.

Wood Alcohol Fatal To 20 in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say wood alcohol has claimed 20 lives here in a week. Twenty-two persons are under hospital treatment for symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning.

Seventeen of those who have died are from East Harlem. The three others are from the Bronx.

Raids by city detectives and federal agents last week resulted in the arrest on homicide charges in two suspected peddlers of wood alcohol.

A dozen other persons are charged with operating stills and other violations of the alcoholic beverage control law.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $9 per year. Outside Ohio $12.

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LAFF-A-DAY

"They seemed familiar with my office routine."

Try and Stop Me

—By BENNETT CERF—

SARAH TRUAX tells of a Seattle kindergarten teacher who boarded a bus and discovered that the man in the seat next to her looked very familiar. She gave him a tentative smile, but he glared coldly at her. Flustered, she explained, "Oh, excuse me, please. I thought you were the father of two of my children . . ."

The man got off at the next corner.

* * *

A Medical Center doctor tells about a fashionable woman patient who had just pulled through a very serious operation but was still unconscious. Two dear friends stood at her bedside. Said one of them, "She seems to have taken this all very well, considering her age. She's 58, you know." The patient, eyes still closed, whispered firmly, "57." An hour later she was neatly propped up watching television.

* * *

Harlan Miller defines intuition as "that uncanny second sense which tells a woman she is absolutely right — whether she is or not."

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Hay Fever Season Begins

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The ragweed season still is some five months away, yet this is hay fever weather for a good many Americans.

Spring hay fever begins in March and continues until about mid-June. It's caused by pollens from trees such as hickory and elm.

Only about 10 per cent of the nation's hay fever victims are troubled by these tree pollens. But this is a sizable number, since an estimated two and one-half per cent of our entire population is liable to hay fever attacks by inhaling pollen.

Fall hay fever—the one which causes the most sneezing and wheezing—begins about August 15 and continues until the first frost kills ragweed growth and eliminates the offending pollen.

There is still another type of hay fever—the summer type.

Often called rose fever, this variety prevails from about May 15 to July 15. It is caused by pollen from grasses. Timothy, redtop and bluegrass are the worst offenders.

About 30 per cent of our hay fever victims have this summer type allergy.

One surprising thing about spring hay fever, the kind we are most concerned with at the moment, is that the blossoms of fruit trees are not an important factor.

Why do some persons develop hay fever and not others? That's a big question. Heredity seems to play a major role. But no matter what the cause, you should seek medical help if you have hay fever of any sort.

Hay fever itself can be temporarily disabling. Each year, millions of work days are lost by persons incapacitated by this allergy.

An even greater danger, however, is that hay fever may develop into ashma, a really serious ailment. In fact, it is estimated that about one-third of the hay fever victims would develop asthma if their conditions were not treated.

Antihistamines and other drugs have proven very useful in treating certain cases of hay fever. Injection of small quantities of the offending pollen over a prolonged period aids a high percentage of hay fever sufferers.

Vacations to areas where the offending pollen does not exist help, of course. So perhaps those of you who suffer spring hay fever should give a thought to a vacation along about now.

Question and Answer

C. T.: Will using an electric blanket have any effect on one's health?

Answer: There is no evidence that any effect on health can be produced by an electric blanket.

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Men's Teeth Outlive Women's

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That women outlive men, but the average man keeps his teeth two years longer than the average woman. The explanation why, if science ever discovers it, should be fascinating.

That your doctor is 100 times more likely to become a narcotics addict than you are. About one per cent of American physicians acquire the dope habit sometime during their life.

That actress June Havoc has this to say about television humor: "One thing is sure — the jokes last longer than the comics."

That if you're worried over the growth of big business in America, this item may cheer you: Nearly four of every five successful oil wells drilled in this country in 1956 were owned by small companies and independent operators.

That you don't have to worry about a future shortage of toothpicks either. One billion forest trees (a record) were planted last year.

That one of George Washington's favorite pastimes was marathon dancing. And did you know he had false teeth made of ivory and iron? No wonder he sometimes looked grim.

That juvenile delinquency wasn't such a big problem among the old Romans. Until the first century B.C., a father by law had the power of life and death over his kids. When he told his teen-age son he couldn't have the family chariot, the boy knew he meant it!

That koala bears have two thumbs on each paw—and, some days, don't you feel like you do, too?

That if you haven't had your auto muffler checked recently, you should. If defective, it can let enough odorless carbon monoxide fumes seep into your car to wipe out your whole family.

That in Alaska you can't legally hunt a walrus unless you are born an Eskimo.

That 67 per cent of the wearers of contact lenses in the United States are women.

That 26 per cent of New York City firms now treat Good Friday as a full paid holiday. The figure is 90 per cent for Washington's birthday and 43 per cent for Lincoln's birthday.

That Robert Q. Lewis says, "The girl who has nothing regards herself as the best gift for the man who has everything."

That the writing of the great artist and inventor Leonardo Da Vinci was difficult to read because he wrote from right to left. Example: siht ekiL.

That you really have to babble to pronounce the name of babbling little brook near Sherman, Conn. It is called "Naramiyocknowhusunkatanksh junk"—but only by its lifelong friends.

That salami originated in the city of Sallamis on the coast of Cyprus, and was prized as a tidbit by the Roman emperors.

That belching at meals was considered perfectly polite by the Romans who thought it only intelligent for a man to follow the dictates of nature.

That modern dairies find they need 35 gallons of water daily for each milk cow. But what do they do with it?

That badleader Sammy Kaye says a girl confided in him hecently, "I can't stand unhappiness. It makes me too miserable.'

That the giant waterfall sign put up on Times Square by a soft drink company uses 15,000 gallons of anti-freeze a season, enough to last an average car for 7,500 years.

That three out of four divorcees in America eventually remarry.

That it was playwright Henrick Ibsen who observed, "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress to spell out just how a vice president takes over if a president is too disabled to do his job. Congress fiddled around. Somebody had to act. So Eisenhower did.

What he did was simple and direct. Time may show faults in it. But at least he acted. Any protests from Congress now will have a hollow ring. If the lawmakers don't like it, they still can do something. Chances are they won't.

There'd be an ugly situation if Eisenhower — after a heart attack, a stomach operation, and a mild stroke — were paralyzed into unconsciousness and not only couldn't act as president but couldn't tell Vice President Nixon to act for him.

Last week Eisenhower indicated he had already arranged with Nixon for just such a situation. He showed no signs of wanting to disclose the arrangement until protests came from Congress. Monday he disclosed it. This was it:

If Eisenhower becomes unable to carry out his duties he will — if still able to do that much — tell Nixon to act as president until he recovers. If Eisenhower can't tell Nixon what to do, Nixon himself will decide whether to act as president.

The White House statement further said if Eisenhower recovers he — not Nixon — will decide when his disability is ended and he can resume his job.

Note: This statement at no place says Nixon will actually become president, it simply says he will be acting as president. This apparently was intended to meet arguments that, if a vice president once took the presidential oath, the elected president never again could resume the presidency.

It's possible some decisions made by Nixon as acting president might be challenged in the courts. But Eisenhower appears to have decided to meet one problem at a time, the biggest one first.

In this nuclear age it might be fatal for the country if, in a moment of emergency, a stricken president was unable to function and no arrangements had been made for the vice president to act for him.

The White House statement made it clear Eisenhower and Nixon were making this arrangement for themselves only and were not attempting to lay down the same rule for future presidents and vice presidents.

From the beginning the Constitution has been unclear on how a vice president would act for a disabled president. It says only that if a president can't do his job, his "powers and duties . . .devolve" on the vice president.

It's blank on who decides — the President or vice president — when the chief executive can't do his job. The Eisenhower-Nixon understanding is an attempt to clear up this point since Congress has failed to do so.

Last month a House subcommittee came up with a proposal similar in one way to the Eisenhower-Nixon plan: it would let the vice president decide when a president was unable to fill his job, if the President couldn't say so himself.

But it would do more: it would create a commission — composed of some members of Congress and some members of the President's Cabinet — which could on its own start an investigation to see if a president was disabled.

But such a measure, if ever passed by Congress, would almost certainly be vetoed by Eisenhower and on two grounds:

1. The subcommittee plan calls for a simple act approved by a constitutional amendment submitted to the people.

2. Letting members of Congress on the commission pry into a president's ability or disability would be letting the legislative branch of the government step over into a field so far reserved entirely for the executive branch.

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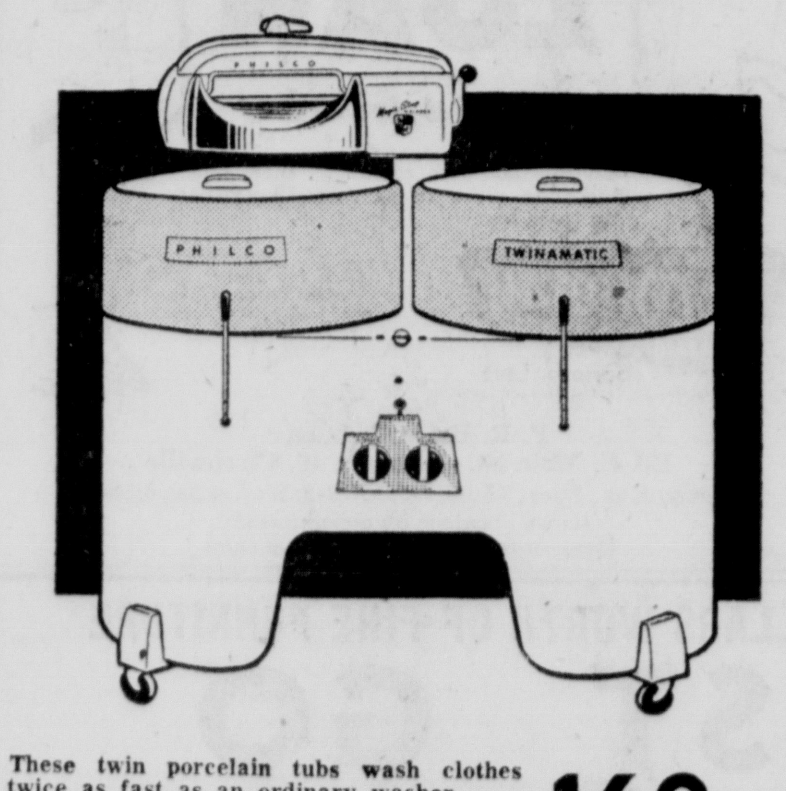

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Debt Ceiling Is No Stopper

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To read a man's book is to know much about him. Dr. Schwartz has written a book, "The Supreme Court," published by The Ronald Press Company, in which he discusses the role of the investigative committees of Congress. Dr. Schwartz wrote this before some of the late 1957 decisions of the Supreme Court which have, in some measure, damaged the effective weapons of both the Congressional investigative committee and the FBI.

Dr. Schwartz's statement of the case is interesting and important in view of his experience with his committee. In his book, he says:

"This is not to deny the importance of the Congressional power of investigation; the indispensable informing function of Congress, in the words of a 1953 Supreme Court opinion, is not to be minimized. Certainly the power of inquiry is an essential auxiliary to the legislative functions of the Congress. As the Court itself recognized in the leading case upholding Congressional investigatory authority (its 1927 decision in McGrain v. Daughterty), 'A legislative body cannot legislate wisely or effectively in the absence of information respecting the conditions which the legislation is intended to affect or change; and where the legislative body does not itself possess the requisite information—which not infrequently is true—recourse must be had to others who do possess it.'"

It is by use of its investigatory power that the Congress obtains the information needed to enable it properly to perform its functions. It is, indeed, not too much to say that, under contemporary conditions, investigating committees have become, in large part, the eyes and ears of the Congress..."

Literally, Congress could not function without the investigative committees. Even more, this country would soon become a bureaucratic oligarchy were it not that every once in a while, a committee of Congress uncovers crookedness, subversion, abuse of the law, corrupt practices, improper relationships on the part of public officials. In fact, one of the problems of all governments is to find a means for protecting the people and the government from corrupt and indescent practices, from waste and profligacy, from illegal assumption of power, even from treason.

Dr. Schwartz apparently did not approve of Sen. Joe McCarthy, yet he says:

"It is significant that, despite claimed abuses by the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities, Sen. McCarthy, and others of their ilk, the Supreme Court has not found any exercise of Congressional investigatory authority to exceed the constitutional limits upon legislative power..."

Perhaps had he had a chairman like Joe McCarthy, who would have backed him to the hilt, no matter where he discovered wrong-doing, he would have had an opportunity to complete an investigation he had started and in which his claims are showing up to be correct. Roy Cohn had better luck with his chairman.

Dr. Schwartz's conclusion is:

"...The fact that it (investigative authority) may be abused does not, however, bear on the existence and scope of investigatory power, for the same is true of the law-making power of the Congress and, indeed, of all governmental power. And, more pertinent for our present purposes, it does not justify the courts in setting themselves up as censors of what is, after all, the internal functioning of a coordinate branch of government. 'We would not be understood...' stated the Supreme Court in 1950, 'as expressing either approval or disapproval of those practices (of Congressional committees). But the remedy, if any is needed, is certainly not to destroy the effective operation of all committees, which is the necessary result if they cannot compel the disclosure of facts.'"

This would seem to be very sound constitutional law.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
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A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, $8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, $9 per year. Outside Ohio $12.

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You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The auto used in Hawaii by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz has been sold by the Navy for $100.50. That's not much, says Zadok Dumkopf, for a genuine, honest-to-goodness, 1941 model sea-going hack.

In California a horse came from 54 lengths behind to win a race. As we always said, the climate there is wonderful!

For every rat caught and turned in, the city government of Osaka, Japan, gives a free raffle ticket. Seems everybody has a chance but the rodents.

Who says the American people don't know a good buy when they see it? Total circulation of U. S. daily newspapers last year reached the astounding figure of nearly 58 million a day!

Some cities are planning to celebrate a "Salute to Spring." Let's hope Spring salutes right back — and soon!

In saluting Spring it's only a natural gesture that we'll be giving the back of our hand to Winter—this Winter, anyway.

A California baking and cooking contest was featured with such entries as a carrot chiffon cake, carrot breadsticks, carrot marmalade and carrot relish. Sounds like a dream banquet—for rabbits.

Wood Alcohol Fatal To 20 in Gotham

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say wood alcohol has claimed 20 lives here in a week. Twenty-two persons are under hospital treatment for symptoms of wood alcohol poisoning.

Seventeen of those who have died are from East Harlem. The three others are from the Bronx.

Raids by city detectives and federal agents last week resulted in the arrest on homicide charges in two suspected peddlers of wood alcohol.

A dozen other persons are charged with operating stills and other violations of the alcoholic beverage control law.

LAFF-A-DAY

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"They seemed familiar with my office routine."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SARAH TRUAX tells of a Seattle kindergarten teacher who boarded a bus and discovered that the man in the seat next to her looked very familiar. She gave him a tentative smile, but he glared coldly at her. Flustered, she explained, "Oh, excuse me, please. I thought you were the father of two of my children . . ."

The man got off at the next corner.

• • •

A Medical Center doctor tells about a fashionable woman patient who had just pulled through a very serious operation but was still unconscious. Two dear friends stood at her bedside. Said one of them, "She seems to have taken this all very well, considering her age. She's 58, you know." The patient, eyes still closed, whispered firmly, "57." An hour later she was neatly propped up watching television.

• • •

Harlan Miller defines intuition as "that uncanny second sense which tells a woman she is absolutely right — whether she is or not."

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Hay Fever Season Begins

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

The ragweed season still is some five months away, yet this is hay fever weather for a good many Americans.

Spring hay fever begins in March and continues until about mid-June. It's caused by pollens from trees such as hickory and elm.

Only about 10 per cent of the nation's hay fever victims are troubled by these tree pollens. But this is a sizable number, since an estimated two and one-half per cent of our entire population is liable to hay fever attacks by inhaling pollen.

Fall hay fever—the one which causes the most sneezing and wheezing—begins about August 15 and continues until the first frost kills ragweed growth and eliminates the offending pollen.

There is still another type of hay fever—the summer type.

Often called rose fever, this variety prevails from about May 15 to July 15. It is caused by pollen from grasses. Timothy, redtop and bluegrass are the worst offenders.

About 30 per cent of our hay fever victims have this summer type allergy.

One surprising thing about spring hay fever, the kind we are most concerned with at the moment, is that the blossoms of fruit trees are not an important factor.

Why do some persons develop hay fever and not others? That's a big question. Heredity seems to play a major role. But no matter what the cause, you should seek medical help if you have hay fever of any sort.

Hay fever itself can be temporarily disabling. Each year, millions of work days are lost by persons incapacitated by this allergy.

An even greater danger, however, is that hay fever may develop into ashma, a really serious ailment. In fact, it is estimated that about one-third of the hay fever victims would develop asthma if their conditions were not treated.

Antihistamines and other drugs have proven very useful in treating certain cases of hay fever. Injection of small quantities of the offending pollen over a prolonged period aids a high percentage of hay fever sufferers.

Vacations to areas where the offending pollen does not exist help, of course. So perhaps those of you who suffer spring hay fever should give a thought to a vacation along about now.

Question and Answer

C. T.: Will using an electric blanket have any effect on one's health?

Answer: There is no evidence that any effect on health can be produced by an electric blanket.

Men's Teeth Outlive Women's

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That women outlive men, but the average man keeps his teeth two years longer than the average woman. The explanation why, if science ever discovers it, should be fascinating.

That your doctor is 100 times more likely to become a narcotics addict than you are. About one per cent of American physicians acquire the dope habit sometime during their life.

That actress June Havoc has this to say about television humor: "One thing is sure — the jokes last longer than the comics."

That if you're worried over the growth of big business in America, this item may cheer you: Nearly four of every five successful oil wells drilled in this country in 1956 were owned by small companies and independent operators.

That you don't have to worry about a future shortage of toothpicks either. One billion forest trees (a record) were planted last year.

That one of George Washington's favorite pastimes was marathon dancing. And did you know he had false teeth made of ivory and iron? No wonder he sometimes looked grim.

That juvenile delinquency wasn't such a big problem among the old Romans. Until the first century B.C., a father by law had the power of life and death over his kids. When he told his teen-age son he couldn't have the family chariot, the boy knew he meant it!

That koala bears have two thumbs on each paw—and, some days, don't you feel like you do, too?

That if you haven't had your auto muffler checked recently, you should. If defective, it can let enough odorless carbon monoxide fumes seep into your car to wipe out your whole family.

That in Alaska you can't legally hunt a walrus unless you are born an Eskimo.

That 67 per cent of the wearers of contact lenses in the United States are women.

That 26 per cent of New York City firms now treat Good Friday as a full paid holiday. The figure is 90 per cent for Washington's birthday and 43 per cent for Lincoln's birthday.

That Robert Q. Lewis says, "The girl who has nothing regards herself as the best gift for the man who has everything."

That the writing of the great artist and inventor Leonardo Da Vinci was difficult to read because he wrote from right to left. Example: siht ekiL.

That you really have to babble to pronounce the name of babbling little brook near Sherman, Conn. It is called "Naramiyocknowhusunkatanksh junk"—but only by its lifelong friends.

That salami originated in the city of Sallamis on the coast of Cyprus, and was prized as a tidbit by the Roman emperors.

That belching at meals was considered perfectly polite by the Romans who thought it only intelligent for a man to follow the dictates of nature.

That modern dairies find they need 35 gallons of water daily for each milk cow. But what do they do with it?

That badleader Sammy Kaye says a girl confided in him hecently, "I can't stand unhappiness. It makes me too miserable.'

That the giant waterfall sign put up on Times Square by a soft drink company uses 15,000 gallons of anti-freeze a season, enough to last an average car for 7,500 years.

That three out of four divorcees in America eventually remarry.

That it was playwright Henrick Ibsen who observed, "You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower asked Congress to spell out just how a vice president takes over if a president is too disabled to do his job. Congress fiddled around. Somebody had to act. So Eisenhower did.

What he did was simple and direct. Time may show faults in it. But at least he acted. Any protests from Congress now will have a hollow ring. If the lawmakers don't like it, they still can do something. Chances are they won't.

There'd be an ugly situation if Eisenhower — after a heart attack, a stomach operation, and a mild stroke — were paralyzed into unconsciousness and not only couldn't act as president but couldn't tell Vice President Nixon to act for him.

Last week Eisenhower indicated he had already arranged with Nixon for just such a situation. He showed no signs of wanting to disclose the arrangement until protests came from Congress. Monday he disclosed it. This was it:

If Eisenhower becomes unable to carry out his duties he will — if still able to do that much — tell Nixon to act as president until he recovers. If Eisenhower can't tell Nixon what to do, Nixon himself will decide whether to act as president.

The White House statement further said if Eisenhower recovers he — not Nixon — will decide when his disability is ended and he can resume his job.

Note: This statement at no place says Nixon will actually become president, it simply says he will be acting as president. This apparently was intended to meet arguments that, if a vice president once took the presidential oath, the elected president never again could resume the presidency.

It's possible some decisions made by Nixon as acting president might be challenged in the courts. But Eisenhower appears to have decided to meet one problem at a time, the biggest one first.

In this nuclear age it might be fatal for the country if, in a moment of emergency, a stricken president was unable to function and no arrangements had been made for the vice president to act for him.

The White House statement made it clear Eisenhower and Nixon were making this arrangement for themselves only and were not attempting to lay down the same rule for future presidents and vice presidents.

From the beginning the Constitution has been unclear on how a vice president would act for a disabled president. It says only that if a president can't do his job, his "powers and duties . . .devolve" on the vice president.

It's blank on who decides — the President or vice president — when the chief executive can't do his job. The Eisenhower-Nixon understanding is an attempt to clear up this point since Congress has failed to do so.

Last month a House subcommittee came up with a proposal similar in one way to the Eisenhower-Nixon plan: it would let the vice president decide when a president was unable to fill his job, if the President couldn't say so himself.

But it would do more: it would create a commission — composed of some members of Congress and some members of the President's Cabinet — which could on its own start an investigation to see if a president was disabled.

But such a measure, if ever passed by Congress, would almost certainly be vetoed by Eisenhower and on two grounds:

1. The subcommittee plan calls for a simple act approved by a constitutional amendment submitted to the people.

2. Letting members of Congress on the commission pry into a president's ability or disability would be letting the legislative branch of the government step over into a field so far reserved entirely for the executive branch.

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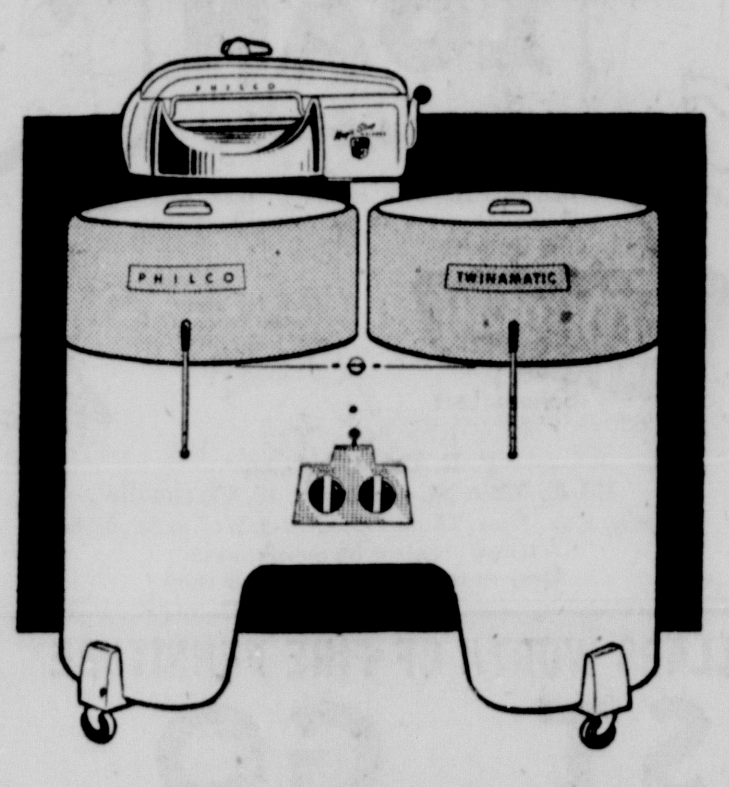

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Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

Dividend List Now Suffering Casualties

Profit Margin Squeeze Becoming Real Pain; February Cuts Noted

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Mounting dividend casualty lists fret stock market habitues today as well as the stockholders affected. And they turn the current profit margin squeeze from a statistic to a real pain.

So far this year 126 companies have either cut or omitted dividend payments, almost twice the number (65) that increased them. This is a full reversal of the trend a year ago.

Almost two thirds of the 1958 cuts, omissions and deferments came in February. Stock market observers theorize that the January cuts and omissions may have reflected the reduced earnings of many firms in 1957 and that the February setbacks may have been shown still more the feeling of directors about earnings prospects ahead.

In both months most companies maintained their old dividend rates. But in many cases this was done in the face of declining earnings in the final months of 1957 and indications that the drop is continuing in the early months of 1958.

This means that those paying the old rates often are doing so by increasing sharply the percentage of net income after taxes to be paid to stockholders—that is, by reducing sharply the amount the companies retain for growth and operating expenses.

The Associated Press index of 60 stocks started the year at 154.7 and ended February at 159.2—or a gain for the two months of 4.5 but the picture for February alone wasn't that pleasant. Affected by other things, of course, than dividend cutting, the index which has ended January at 162.6 was down 3.4 when the shortest month ended.

Some feel the worst in dividend cutting may be over, just as they hold that the sharpest drop in business is past and the increasing squeeze on profits may slow down now.

Many brokers, believing that a higher percentage of dividend payments to earnings will be in effect most of the year, contend that total dividend payments should hold close to or equal the record 12¼ billion dollars in 1957.

In that year the average payout was 60 per cent, compared with 57 per cent in 1956. These brokers contend that the payout could go above 60 per cent without strain on corporate finances.

Bottling Firm Boss Expects Prosperity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The president of Pepsi-Cola Co. sees prosperity, not depression, in the near future.

"We are tooling for prosperity," Herbert L. Barnet said here Monday. He announced a 15 million dollar expansion program calling for construction of 24 new Pepsi-Cola plants this year.

M

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Caddy Miller's

VATICAN EXHIBIT AT BRUSSEL'S FAIR—Here is a view of the Vatican Exhibit at the Brussels (Belgium) Universal and International Fair, scheduled to open April 17. It marks the first time that the Vatican will take part in a world's fair. Central feature of the exhibit will focus on the church in background.

Hearing Set for Collegians Who Tried to Derail Trains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio University students charged with attempting to derail trains are scheduled to appear in Federal Court later this month.

They are John Earl Hamm III, James John Onder and George Baxter Hinckley. Hamm is from North Olmsted, Onder from Rocky River and Hinckley lives at Fairview, all in Cuyahoga County.

A federal grand jury has returned indictments against them. Hamm and Onder are accused of placing a lumber barricade on Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Athens Jan. 18. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said the barricade was removed by other students before a St. Louis-to-Baltimore train passed.

Hinckley is accused of placing two concrete building blocks on the same track Jan. 23.

Others who will be arraigned before Judge Mell G. Underwood include:

Everett Charles Godby, accused of operating a motorboat in a negligent manner last July 20 on the Muskingum River near Zanesville. The indictment says the lives and limbs of David Cooper, Cletus Courney, David Gale, Joseph LaFollette, James Hamilton, Robert S. Mehrley and Steven C. Blockson were endangered.

Four Ohio State University students were indicted on charges involving Selective Service registration certificates that were stolen Nov. 6 from Board No. 41 in Columbus.

David Allen Levine was charged with stealing 10 blank certificates and giving one to Burton Jan Task and two to Jack Bennett Glickman. Task was charged with possessing a certificate not issued to him and forging a certificate. Glickman was charged with possessing, forging and delivering a certificate to Howard Shapiro. Shapiro was charged with possessing and forging a certificate and delivering one to a person who was not indicted.

Swaim Released In Swindle Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Allen J. Swaim has been released on $25,000 bond from Mahoning County jail, where he was held on a charge of obtaining $44,000 under false pretenses.

With Swaim's release Monday, only one of 14 persons arrested in an alleged $250,000 insurance claim fraud still is in jail. That is John J. Tobin Jr., who police said was the leader of the alleged fraud ring.

Tobin is held in lieu of $75,000 bond.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This concerns your article, some time back, about the young matron baffled by her loss of interest in her marriage. You explain that her husband seems at fault, in denying her cooperative companionship; and that she unconsciously resents the unfair deal. You say that a mature view of marriage, with a clear understanding of a wife's rights and duties, is the long term remedy in her case. You prescribe certain reading, to help her attain this growth.

Your answer is good. But is it good enough to save her character and her marriage? If her husband considers housework a woman's work, then why shouldn't she consider wage earning a man's work, and give up her factory job whereby she helps support the household? And thus place upon him the responsibility and duty, as head of the family, to provide for his wife and children?

I am an old fashioned homemaker and believe the place of the wife and mother is in the home.

C. C.

Dear C.C.: I feel that every married woman who actually prefers to stay home, and be a full-time wife and mother, ought to be granted that choice, if humanly possible.

However, it takes all kinds to make a world. And not all wives want to give full time to homemaking and related projects, in the so-called "woman's world," — although I think the majority do.

There are some matrons, as we know, who honestly feel that they can't abide what seems to them the monotony and treadmill grind of round-the-clock housekeeping. They regard it as a form of captivity.

Perhaps they lack the emotional quietude and deep acceptance of feminity as the stabilizing principle in life, that help womankind (in the main) to thrive on the background role of domestic service.

Perhaps they also lack the vital stamina, and the experimental approach to craftsmanship, and the natural industry, that carry the born homemaker through her complex assignment, with a triumphant sense of accomplishment. We find her painting, gardening, dressmaking, refinishing furniture, helping the neighbors, entertaining hospitably — the list of her extra efforts is endless — in addition to coping competently with the daily cooking, cleaning, counseling, mending, etc.

The reluctant housewife is geared to a different pace. Rightly or wrongly, she urgently feels that getting away from the house, as part of the daily pattern, is an absolute must to keep herself from going to pieces—or to seed. Thus she may elect a casual job in the business world, that pays enough to cover the costs of hired household help, and a little over — to justify her wage-earning respite from domestic harness.

Such may be the case with the discouraged young matron to whom you offer a word of advice. She admits to doing factory work and helping financially at home. But she doesn't say that her husband expects such help or approves it. So maybe it is her own idea, and an escapist device; and thus perhaps she needs to be educated out of the mistake.

If so, my suggestion earlier given, should be sufficient to save her character and her marriage, if she acts on the prescription. Namely, to study Wingfield Hope's book "Life Together" (Sheed & Ward) to get a clear understanding of her rights and duties as wife and mother—so that her own behavior in the marriage will produce a chain reaction for the better.

Dr. John Schindler's book "Woman's Guide to Better Living" (Prentice-Hall) was mentioned as a possible lead in the same direction.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Highway Agency Is Sued by Pair

ASHLAND (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gay L. Landfried have sued the Ohio Highway Department for $20,000 and "other equitable relief" because of alleged damage to their property in obtaining right-of-way for state Rt. 1, the north-south freeway.

The Landfrieds allege a fire on their 151-acre farm destroyed their home, Feb. 12. The fire was started through "carelessness and neglect," the suit alleges.

The suit alleges workers entered the farm porperty to clear timber for the right-of way Feb. 8 without receiving "proper consent" from the Landfrieds.

NEW CITIZEN—Actress Gia Scala, who has been making quite a name for herself in films, is shown as she went to the Federal Building in Los Angeles where she was admitted to American citizenship. Born in Liverpool, England, Gia is of Irish-Italian parents.

Sharing A-Weapons Rapped by Solon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to share nuclear weapons with other nations is "introducing more players into the nuclear card game" and gambling with munanity's destiny, says U. S. Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.).

Holifield, chairman of the House subcommittee on military operations, spoke at an Ohio State University seminar Monday. He said proponents of the step claim it is necessary to "save the crumbling NATO," but he charged it will create "a new phase of international peril."

EMS Students Plan Assembly

The Epsilon Mu Sigma of Circleville High School will present its annual assembly March 18. This year's program will revolve around as essay written by Samantha Botkin.

The assembly will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first graduation held at Circleville Union School on March 19, 1858.

CHS Seniors Planning Sphagetti Dinner

The senior class of Circleville High School will sponsor a spaghetti dinner April 9. It will be held in the social room of the high school.

Circleville Students Set Springfield Trip

Stanley Spring will take his Circleville High School industrial arts students to Springfield March 19. They will visit various industrial plants during the day.

Animal Fat Eyed As Cause of Man's Heart Disorders

CLEVELAND (AP) — A research group at Cleveland Clinic is trying to develop a more healthful American diet by substituting vegetable fat for animal fat.

The aim of the project, which is financed by a $65,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service, is to help evolve a way of life free of hazards of heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

Research has found that most victims of strokes due to thrombosis and heart attacks have accumulations of cholesterol and other fats in the blood vessels at the point of block.

Animal fats have been blamed for the clogging of the blood vessels of such individuals. Certain vegetable fats termed "unsaturated" tend to lower the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

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1957 . . .
a year of record growth

The Annual Report of Texas Eastern, just released, recounts many new records for the company . . . expansion of its facilities . . . increases in sales and revenues . . . and diversification of its operations.

Delivery and sale of natural gas to distributors for use in millions of homes and thousands of factories in Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern Seaboard states exceeded 548 billion cubic feet—greatest in the company's history—compared with 497 billion cubic feet in 1956.

Consolidated net income for the company and subsidiaries for 1957 amounted to $2.52 per share on 8,372,510 common shares, compared with $2.04 per share on the 7,218,100 common shares outstanding at the end of 1956.

Diversification keynoted the company's non-gas activities. In August, the company acquired La Gloria Oil and Gas Company as a wholly-owned subsidiary. La Gloria explores for and produces oil and gas, operates a large natural gas processing plant and one of the nation's most modern refineries. Texas Eastern completed the reconversion of the Little Big Inch pipeline as a common carrier of clean petroleum products, and this system, one of the nation's largest, is now in operation.

Natural gas reserves owned or controlled under contract were substantially increased during the year. At December 31, 1957, reserves were estimated by the company at 12,158,200,000,000 cubic feet, compared with 10,843,500,000,000 at the close of 1956. New sources of reserves available to Texas Eastern are being developed in Texas and Louisiana.

Production activities carried out by the company and its subsidiaries reached record levels. Total interest in gas production for 1957 amounted to 34,998,400,000 cubic feet, and in oil and products production to 3,091,727 barrels. Drilling and exploration activities were being carried on in fourteen states at year-end.

Thus, in 1957, Texas Eastern built solidly for the future . . . placing itself in position to serve the nation more effectively, and to assure a dependable and continuing supply of natural gas and petroleum products.

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Some feel the worst in dividend cutting may be over, just as they hold that the sharpest drop in business is past and the increasing squeeze on profits may slow down now.

Many brokers, believing that a higher percentage of dividend payments to earnings will be in effect most of the year, contend that total dividend payments should hold close to or equal the record 12¼ billion dollars in 1957.

In that year the average payout was 60 per cent, compared with 57 per cent in 1956. These brokers contend that the payout could go above 60 per cent without strain on corporate finances.

Bottling Firm Boss Expects Prosperity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The president of Pepsi-Cola Co. sees prosperity, not depression, in the near future.

"We are tooling for prosperity," Herbert L. Barnet said here Monday. He announced a 15 million dollar expansion program calling for construction of 24 new Pepsi-Cola plants this year.

goes anywhere good taste goes

the STRATOLINER by STETSON

Travel round the world or simply cross the street . . . go where you will, you go in style and comfort in the Stetson Stratoliner, one of today's most popular styles. A snap brim, lightweight fur felt that stands up and stands out always. Let us show it to you today.

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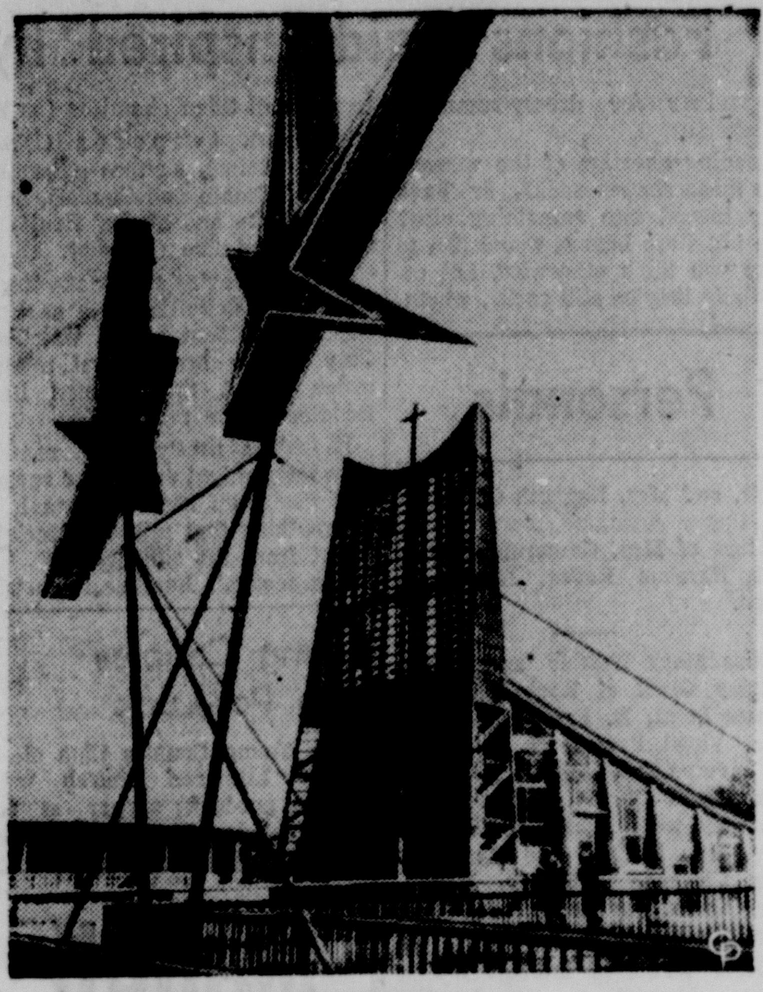
Caddy Miller's



VATICAN EXHIBIT AT BRUSSEL'S FAIR—Here is a view of the Vatican Exhibit at the Brussels (Belgium) Universal and International Fair, scheduled to open April 17. It marks the first time that the Vatican will take part in a world's fair. Central feature of the exhibit will focus on the church in background.

Hearing Set for Collegians Who Tried to Derail Trains

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio University students charged with attempting to derail trains are scheduled to appear in Federal Court later this month.

They are John Earl Hamm III, James John Onder and George Baxter Hinckley. Hamm is from North Olmsted, Onder from Rocky River and Hinckley lives at Fairview, all in Cuyahoga County.

A federal grand jury has returned indictments against them. Hamm and Onder are accused of placing a lumber barricade on Baltimore & Ohio tracks at Athens Jan. 18. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said the barricade was removed by other students before a St. Louis-to-Baltimore train passed.

Hinckley is accused of placing two concrete building blocks on the same track Jan. 23.

Others who will be arraigned before Judge Mell G. Underwood include:

Everett Charles Godby, accused of operating a motorboat in a negligent manner last July 20 on the Muskingum River near Zanesville. The indictment says the lives and limbs of David Cooper, Cletus Courney, David Gale, Joseph LaFollette, James Hamilton, Robert S. Mehrley and Steven C. Blockson were endangered.

Four Ohio State University students were indicted on charges involving Selective Service registration certificates that were stolen Nov. 6 from Board No. 41 in Columbus.

David Allen Levine was charged with stealing 10 blank certificates and giving one to Burton Jan Task and two to Jack Bennett Glickman. Task was charged with possessing a certificate not issued to him and forging a certificate. Glickman was charged with possessing, forging and delivering a certificate to Howard Shapiro. Shapiro was charged with possessing and forging a certificate and delivering one to a person who was not indicted.

Swaim Released In Swindle Case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Allen J. Swaim has been released on $25,000 bond from Mahoning County jail, where he was held on a charge of obtaining $44,000 under false pretenses.

With Swaim's release Monday, only one of 14 persons arrested in an alleged $250,000 insurance claim fraud still is in jail. That is John J. Tobin Jr., who police said was the leader of the alleged fraud ring.

Tobin is held in lieu of $75,000 bond.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This concerns your article, some time back, about the young matron baffled by her loss of interest in her marriage. You explain that her husband seems at fault, in denying her cooperative companionship; and that she unconsciously resents the unfair deal. You say that a mature view of marriage, with a clear understanding of a wife's rights and duties, is the long term remedy in her case. You prescribe certain reading, to help her attain this growth.

Your answer is good. But is it good enough to save her character and her marriage? If her husband considers housework a woman's work, then why shouldn't she consider wage earning a man's work, and give up her factory job whereby she helps support the household? And thus place upon him the responsibility and duty, as head of the family, to provide for his wife and children?

I am an old fashioned homemaker and believe the place of the wife and mother is in the home.

C. C.

Dear C.C.: I feel that every married woman who actually prefers to stay home, and be a full-time wife and mother, ought to be granted that choice, if humanly possible.

However, it takes all kinds to make a world. And not all wives want to give full time to homemaking and related projects, in the so-called "woman's world," — although I think the majority do.

There are some matrons, as we know, who honestly feel that they can't abide what seems to them the monotony and treadmill grind of round-the-clock housekeeping. They regard it as a form of captivity.

Perhaps they lack the emotional quietude and deep acceptance of feminity as the stabilizing principle in life, that help womankind (in the main) to thrive on the background role of domestic service.

Perhaps they also lack the vital stamina, and the experimental approach to craftsmanship, and the natural industry, that carry the born homemaker through her complex assignment, with a triumphant sense of accomplishment. We find her painting, gardening, dressmaking, refinishing furniture, helping the neighbors, entertaining hospitably — the list of her extra efforts is endless — in addition to coping competently with the daily cooking, cleaning, counseling, mending, etc.

The reluctant housewife is geared to a different pace. Rightly or wrongly, she urgently feels that getting away from the house, as part of the daily pattern, is an absolute must to keep herself from going to pieces—or to seed. Thus she may elect a casual job in the business world, that pays enough to cover the costs of hired household help, and a little over — to justify her wage-earning respite from domestic harness.

Such may be the case with the discouraged young matron to whom you offer a word of advice. She admits to doing factory work and helping financially at home. But she doesn't say that her husband expects such help or approves it. So maybe it is her own idea, and an escapist device; and thus perhaps she needs to be educated out of the mistake.

If so, my suggestion earlier given, should be sufficient to save her character and her marriage, if she acts on the prescription. Namely, to study Wingfield Hope's book "Life Together" (Sheed & Ward) to get a clear understanding of her rights and duties as wife and mother—so that her own behavior in the marriage will produce a chain reaction for the better.

Dr. John Schindler's book "Woman's Guide to Better Living" (Prentice-Hall) was mentioned as a possible lead in the same direction.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Highway Agency Is Sued by Pair

ASHLAND (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Gay L. Landfried have sued the Ohio Highway Department for $20,000 and "other equitable relief" because of alleged damage to their property in obtaining right-of-way for state Rt. 1, the north-south freeway.

The Landfrieds allege a fire on their 151-acre farm destroyed their home, Feb. 12. The fire was started through "carelessness and neglect," the suit alleges.

The suit alleges workers entered the farm porperty to clear timber for the right-of way Feb. 8 without receiving "proper consent" from the Landfrieds.

NEW CITIZEN—Actress Gia Scala, who has been making quite a name for herself in films, is shown as she went to the Federal Building in Los Angeles where she was admitted to American citizenship. Born in Liverpool, England, Gia is of Irish-Italian parents.

Sharing A-Weapons Rapped by Solon

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to share nuclear weapons with other nations is "introducing more players into the nuclear card game" and gambling with munanity's destiny, says U. S. Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.).

Holifield, chairman of the House subcommittee on military operations, spoke at an Ohio State University seminar Monday. He said proponents of the step claim it is necessary to "save the crumbling NATO," but he charged it will create "a new phase of international peril."

EMS Students Plan Assembly

The Epsilon Mu Sigma of Circleville High School will present its annual assembly March 18. This year's program will revolve around as essay written by Samantha Botkin.

The assembly will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the first graduation held at Circleville Union School on March 19, 1858.

CHS Seniors Planning Sphagetti Dinner

The senior class of Circleville High School will sponsor a spaghetti dinner April 9. It will be held in the social room of the high school.

Circleville Students Set Springfield Trip

Stanley Spring will take his Circleville High School industrial arts students to Springfield March 19. They will visit various industrial plants during the day.

Animal Fat Eyed As Cause of Man's Heart Disorders

CLEVELAND (AP) — A research group at Cleveland Clinic is trying to develop a more healthful American diet by substituting vegetable fat for animal fat.

The aim of the project, which is financed by a $65,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service, is to help evolve a way of life free of hazards of heart disease and hardening of the arteries.

Research has found that most victims of strokes due to thrombosis and heart attacks have accumulations of cholesterol and other fats in the blood vessels at the point of block.

Animal fats have been blamed for the clogging of the blood vessels of such individuals. Certain vegetable fats termed "unsaturated" tend to lower the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Complete Line of Building Supplies at Thrifty Prices To Save You Money . . . . .

Planning to build, expand, remodel, or modernize your home? Bring us your ideas . . . get our recommendations and estimates of cost.

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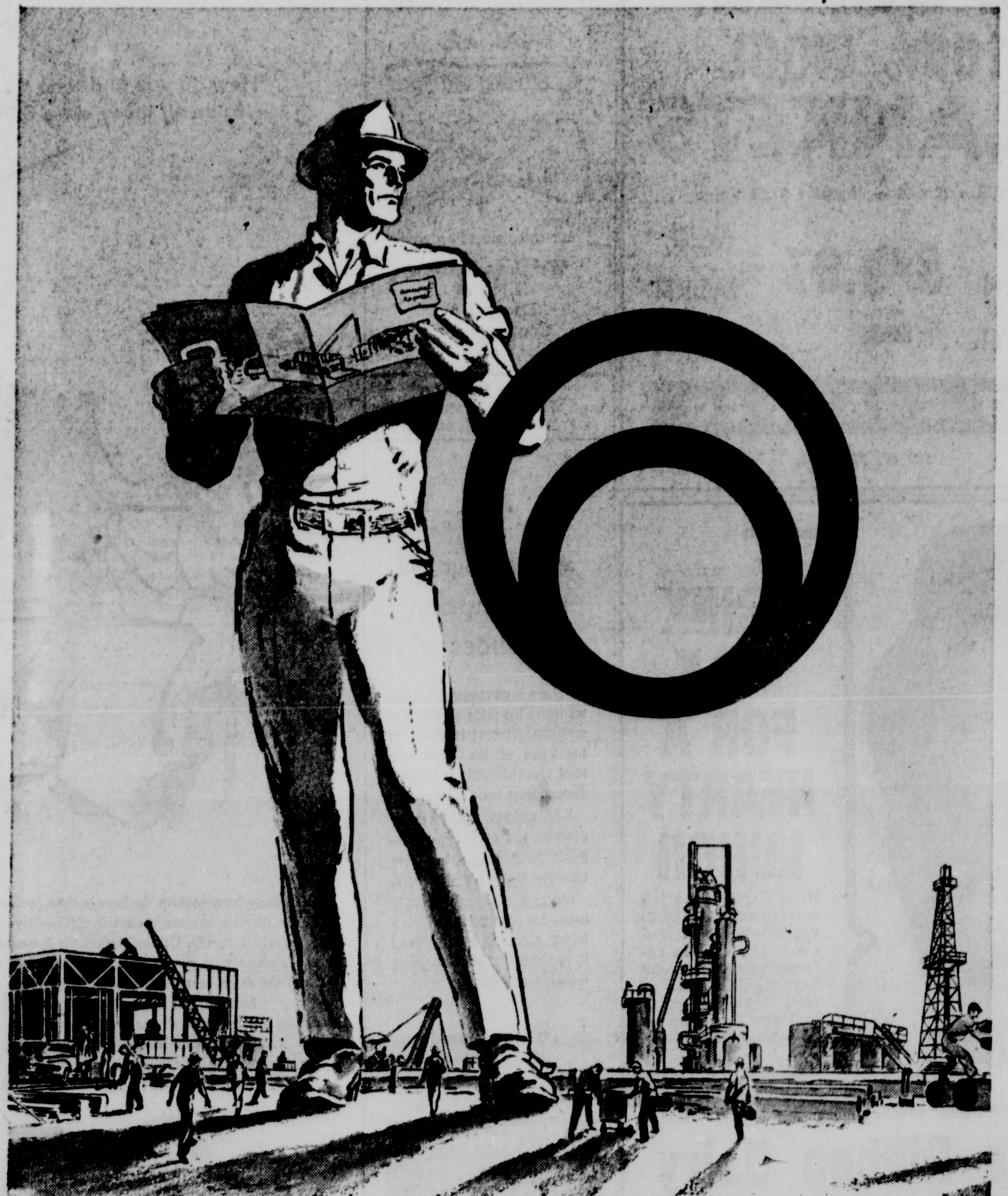

1957 . . . a year of record growth

The Annual Report of Texas Eastern, just released, recounts many new records for the company . . . expansion of its facilities . . . increases in sales and revenues . . . and diversification of its operations.

Delivery and sale of natural gas to distributors for use in millions of homes and thousands of factories in Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern Seaboard states exceeded 548 billion cubic feet—greatest in the company's history—compared with 497 billion cubic feet in 1956.

Consolidated net income for the company and subsidiaries for 1957 amounted to $2.52 per share on 8,372,510 common shares, compared with $2.04 per share on the 7,218,100 common shares outstanding at the end of 1956.

Diversification keynoted the company's non-gas activities. In August, the company acquired La Gloria Oil and Gas Company as a wholly-owned subsidiary. La Gloria explores for and produces oil and gas, operates a large natural gas processing plant and one of the nation's most modern refineries. Texas Eastern completed the reconversion of the Little Big Inch pipeline as a common carrier of clean petroleum products, and this system, one of the nation's largest, is now in operation.

Natural gas reserves owned or controlled under contract were substantially increased during the year. At December 31, 1957, reserves were estimated by the company at 12,158,200,000,000 cubic feet, compared with 10,843,500,000,000 at the close of 1956. New sources of reserves available to Texas Eastern are being developed in Texas and Louisiana.

Production activities carried out by the company and its subsidiaries reached record levels. Total interest in gas production for 1957 amounted to 34,998,400,000 cubic feet, and in oil and products production to 3,091,727 barrels. Drilling and exploration activities were being carried on in fourteen states at year-end.

Thus, in 1957, Texas Eastern built solidly for the future . . . placing itself in position to serve the nation more effectively, and to assure a dependable and continuing supply of natural gas and petroleum products.

TEXAS EASTERN
Transmission Corporation
SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA

OIL AND GAS: *Exploration and Production*
NATURAL GAS: *Processing and Transmission*
OIL PRODUCTS: *Refining and Transmission*

Miss Murnane, Mr. Eaton Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Murnane, Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter Rosaleen Treasa, to Ronald Andre Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton, York, Penn. and the grandson of Mrs. Cecelia Reynolds, 209 E. High St.

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PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., at Pythian Hall.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS FOR Girl Scout leaders, 8 p. m., in Common Pleas room of the Court House.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Rd.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in the parish house of the church.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, 6:30 P. M., SOcial session in the Presbyterian Church.

Local Women Enter Displays

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Guy Campbell made niches for the Outdoor Living Display held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Columbus.

They attended the show Sunday and presented their displays. Mrs. Richard Jones presented a table setting.

All the women are members of the Pickaway Garden Club. To enter a display you must have an invitation from the sponsor.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Set Meeting Date

A white elephant sale will be held during the meeting of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Pythian Hall.

Household Hints

Do you have a sweater or blouse and skirt that go well together, but are not fully an ensemble?

If you can snatch enough of the skirt material from wide seams or a pocket to contrive a small tie or sleeve or shoulder trim, the bit of effort will make the two look bought-together.

Orlon sweaters should be washed often—after every two or three wearings—to keep their soft look.

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Beef • Pork • Veal and Lamb
Curing -- Smoking -- Rendering
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A New Service For Our Customers—
Cube Steaks and Hamburger Patties
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In Regular Size Packages—
Also In King-Size 2-Lb. and 2½-Lb. Packages

Notice! We Close at Noon Thursdays

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 Edison Ave. — Phone 133
Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Griffin, Owners and Operators

Miss Bockart Host To Group D Program

Evening Group "D" of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the home of Miss Katharine Bockhart, 154½ W. Mound St.

* * *

Cook Book Discussed at Class Meeting

The cook book sponsored by Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class was discussed when it met in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 W. Union St. last night. The book is to be ready for sale May 1.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick presided over the brief business meeting. Plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held May 5.

Contests were conducted with prizes going to Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Gerald Crites.

Sewing Program Slated for Junior Women

Mrs. Gordon Anderson will present a program on sewing to the Junior Women's Club when it meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Road.

Mrs. Richard Farmer and Mrs. Stanley Spring will be co-hostesses.

* * *

Literary Group To Discuss "Rebecca" Novel

The Literature Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, 202 N. Scioto St. "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier will be reviewed. Discussion will be led by Jack Gray.

Shapely Starlet Enthused About New Sack Fashions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paris' new fashion look — the sack and the trapeze — found a champion today in the last person one would expect — an amply-endowed starlet.

So far Hollywood, where bosom is queen, has not adopted the look that tries to hide the fact that girls are girls. But Blonde Juli Reding is all for it.

"I came to Hollywood two years ago from Branson, Mo." she declares, "and all I have done since is take drama lessons and pose for cheesecake photos. I couldn't get a part in a movie until the House of Dior made sack dresses.

"Every time I went on an interview at a studio, I always got the same answer: 'Honey, this is a serious role, not a comedy. not a comedy. You're just too much for the part.'"

She speaks the truth. Movie producers look upon the volptuous girls only as comediennes, especially if they're blondes. Academy records show that a girl with a 40-inch bosom or larger has never ever been nominated for an Oscar.

"I'm not a comedy type girl," Juli moans. "I study serious dramatics."

So far she has helped pay for her lessons with walk-on bits on the George Gobel and Steve Allen TV shows.

Juli wore a sack dress a few months ago.

"My agent called me in a restaurant and told me to be at Columbia Studios in 15 minutes. I didn't have time to change into a revealing dress so I wore my sack."

It was about her 50th movie interview — all without much success — but the casting director took one look at her and said: 'Honey, the part's yours.'"

Since then her sack dress has gotten her roles in such pictures as "The Helen Morgan Story," "Darby's Rangers" and "The Deep Six."

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SPECIAL!

100% WOOL BLANKETS

Full Size 72 x 84 — Regular $9.98 Value

WED. MORN ONLY! **$2.97** WED. MORN ONLY!

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129 W. Main St.

DRINK MILK FOR A HEARTY LUNCH

Busy days on the job call for extra-nourishing lunches . . . lunches that include refreshing milk as your beverage! It's full of food values for health and pep . . . keeps you going strong!

Delivered Daily to Your Door

Blue Ribbon Dairy

PHONE 534 — 315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Some New Paris Fashions Said Inspired by Sputnik

By NADEANE WALKER
(AP Fashions Reporter)

PARIS (AP)—There'll always be a France, as far as fashion goes.

Paris dress designers have always been good at producing something new, but this season they have outdone themselves. Some of the new silhouettes are so out-of-this world that they hint at outer space travel costumes. Maybe they were inspired by the Sputniks.

One American buyer complained, "The silhouettes make all the news this time; they haven't even bothered to use new materials."

But the buyers were wildly enthusiastic about the debut collection of young Yves Saint-Laurent. This 21-year-old heir to Christian Dior provided, with his blimp-like "Trapeze" line, a loud affirmative answer to those who asked, "Will French fashions still be French fashions without Dior?"

Leading colors of the season are: string beige, blue (from sky to navy), orange pinks, yellow, grey, and—surprisingly—a lot of black for after-dark. Chiffons, laces and organzas are equally popular for dressy-summery styles.

Leading question of the season: Are those shapes sacks, or have they turned into something else? The big store buyers would like to have you think otherwise, but essentially they're still sacks, whether you call them chemises (as the buyers do), trapezes (Dior), spoons (Heim), scythes (Cardin), tubes (Balmain and Chanel), baby dolls (Griffe and Maggy Rouff) or the forward line (Desses).

That is, they're still sacks if you accept the definition of a sack as anything without a real waistline. Only Lanvin brought out models which admit that women have middles in the middle.

It isn't a pretty-printy season, as women might expect for spring. The designers seem reluctant to do anything that might detract interest from the silhouette.

The season's hemline flirts with the knee—now you see it, now you don't. Mostly, skirts afford the kneecap a bare coverage, but sometimes they cut it halfway. Evening gowns are often bare topped, and either ankle-length or floor-length and trained. Some are up to the knee in front, down to the floor behind.

Some decolletage is deeply daring — a French newspaper described one Saint Laurent (Dior) neckline as "a V to the navel," and hardly exaggerated the matter.

All in all, the fashion editors found plenty to write about, and the photographers plenty of novelty angles. The mood of pessimism which fell on the Paris fashion world when Dior died was dissipated. Said an American manufacturer.

"I predict that next season will see this place swaming with buyers."

Weed Control Topic for Garden Club

Weed control was the program presented by Mrs. Raymond Moats to the Logan Elm Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1, last week.

Roll call was answered by giving "the favorite flowering bulb." Mrs. Donald Miller presided over the business meeting. Meditation was given by the hostess.

Chances were sold on a useful gift pertaining to flower gardening. The gift was won by Mrs. George Macklin.

Mrs. Miller, Route 1, will be hostess for the next meeting.

* * *

Singing Sheriffs To Entertain

The Singing Sheriffs of Franklin County will provide the entertainment at the Pickaway County Protective Assn. meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday when it meets in Sulfur Springs Pavilion, Williamsport.

All members are urged to attend.

THE HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

For everyone you know

from our complete selection

We Have A New Line of Every Day Contemporary Cards

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

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A WORD ABOUT OUR PRESCRIPTION PRICES

There is no guesswork when we figure the price of your prescription. Its cost is based on the value of the ingredients used, plus a nominal professional compounding fee.

This uniform pricing policy assures you of fair prices—prices that will average no more than you might pay elsewhere.

For safe, sure, pure ingredients—compounded with painstaking accuracy and delivered to you at lowest possible prices—always rely on

2 Registered Pharmacists
NORMAN E. KUTLER
VIRGINIA HULSE

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, on, Upper Arlington, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. Bernece Rader, Northridge Road.

Miss Mary Weffler and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Route 3, Mrs. James Stout, E. Franklin St. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, N. Pickaway St. have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida. While in Florida they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, St. Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Hollywood.

Other points of interest were Miami, Key West, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myer and Sarasota.

Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly Rd., has returned from a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe returned home with her, after spending the winter in Florida.

These Could

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Accidents on your property can cost you money if you do not have liability insurance. Check into our low-cost policies.

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137 E. Main — Phone 69-L

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Raymond Reichelderfer

Young Couples Plan Pot-Luck

The Young Couples Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

MARCH SPECIALS!

In Our

TOY DEPARTMENT

$36.95 Drop Side Baby Crib $24.95
$24.95 Baby Pen — In Natural Finish $17.95

1 Lot of Shopworn Samples
Slightly Soiled Merchandise
Games — Dolls — Trucks
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Other reductions on High Chairs - Nursery Chairs

Most Unusual & Attractive Cradle — The Salem

Designed After An Authentic Antique In This Mystic Collection

THE CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

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Busy homemakers do have a time problem. That's why an automatic electric clothes dryer helps the whole family. Drying clothes the low-cost *electric* way gives every woman the extra leisure and the extra energy to spend on the things that make her home a real center of attraction. What's more, clothes dried electrically are softer, sweeter-smelling than you've ever imagined. Let your electric appliance dealer show you an electric dryer demonstration soon. Go *all* electric in your home laundry.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY — OUR 75 YEAR

See "TV Weatherman", 11:10 P.M., Monday through Friday, WBNS-TV. "Best of MGM", 5:30 P.M., Sunday, WLW-C.

Social Happenings

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PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 P. M., at Pythian Hall.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTIONS FOR Girl Scout leaders, 8 p. m., in Common Pleas room of the Court House.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Rd.

SUNDAY

YOUNG COUPLES CLUB OF Trinity Lutheran Church, 6:30 p. m., in the parish house of the church.

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, 6:30 P. M., SOcial session in the Presbyterian Church.

Local Women Enter Displays

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Guy Campbell made niches for the Outdoor Living Display held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum, Columbus.

They attended the show Sunday and presented their displays. Mrs. Richard Jones presented a table setting.

All the women are members of the Pickaway Garden Club. To enter a display you must have an invitation from the sponsor.

* * *

Pythian Sisters Set Meeting Date

A white elephant sale will be held during the meeting of the Pythian Sisters at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Pythian Hall.

Household Hints

Do you have a sweater or blouse and skirt that go well together, but are not fully an ensemble?

If you can snatch enough of the skirt material from wide seams or a pocket to contrive a small tie or sleeve or shoulder trim, the bit of effort will make the two look bought-together.

Orlon sweaters should be washed often—after every two or three wearings—to keep their soft look.

Miss Bockart Host To Group D Program

Evening Group "D" of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in the home of Miss Katharine Bockhart, 154½ W. Mound St.

* * *

Cook Book Discussed at Class Meeting

The cook book sponsored by Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class was discussed when it met in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 141 W. Union St. last night. The book is to be ready for sale May 1.

Mrs. Olan Bostwick presided over the brief business meeting. Plans were made for the Mother-Daughter Banquet to be held May 5.

Contests were conducted with prizes going to Mrs. Boyce Parks and Mrs. Berman Wertman.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Virgil Cress and Mrs. Gerald Crites.

Sewing Program Slated for Junior Women

Mrs. Gordon Anderson will present a program on sewing to the Junior Women's Club when it meets at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Richard Penn, 507 Springhollow Road.

Mrs. Richard Farmer and Mrs. Stanley Spring will be co-hostesses.

* * *

Literary Group To Discuss "Rebecca" Novel

The Literature Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, 202 N. Scioto St. "Rebecca" by Daphne DuMaurier will be reviewed. Discussion will be led by Jack Gray.

Shapely Starlet Enthused About New Sack Fashions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paris' new fashion look — the sack and the trapeze — found a champion today in the last person one would expect — an amply-endowed starlet.

So far Hollywood, where bosom is queen, has not adopted the look that tries to hide the fact that girls are girls. But Blonde Juli Reding is all for it.

"I came to Hollywood two years ago from Branson, Mo." she declares, "and all I have done since is take drama lessons and pose for cheesecake photos. I couldn't get a part in a movie until the House of Dior made sack dresses.

"Every time I went on an interview at a studio, I always got the same answer: 'Honey, this is a serious role, not a comedy. not a comedy. You're just too much for the part.'"

She speaks the truth. Movie producers look upon the volptuous girls only as comediennes, especially if they're blondes. Academy records show that a girl with a 40-inch bosom or larger has never ever been nominated for an Oscar.

"I'm not a comedy type girl," Juli moans. "I study serious dramatics."

So far she has helped pay for her lessons with walk-on bits on the George Gobel and Steve Allen TV shows.

Juli wore a sack dress a few months ago.

"My agent called me in a restaurant and told me to be at Columbia Studios in 15 minutes. I didn't have time to change into a revealing dress so I wore my sack."

It was about her 50th movie interview — all without much success — but the casting director took one look at her and said: 'Honey, the part's yours.'"

Since then her sack dress has gotten her roles in such pictures as "The Helen Morgan Story," "Darby's Rangers" and "The Deep Six."

Some New Paris Fashions Said Inspired by Sputnik

By NADEANE WALKER
(AP Fashions Reporter)

PARIS (AP)—There'll always be a France, as far as fashion goes.

Paris dress designers have always been good at producing something new, but this season they have outdone themselves. Some of the new silhouettes are so out-of-this world that they hint at outer space travel costumes. Maybe they were inspired by the Sputniks.

One American buyer complained, "The silhouettes make all the news this time; they haven't even bothered to use new materials."

But the buyers were wildly enthusiastic about the debut collection of young Yves Saint-Laurent. This 21-year-old heir to Christian Dior provided, with his blimp-like "Trapeze" line, a loud affirmative answer to those who asked, "Will French fashions still be French fashions without Dior?"

Leading colors of the season are: string beige, blue (from sky to navy), orange pinks, yellow, grey, and—surprisingly—a lot of black for after-dark. Chiffons, laces and organzas are equally popular for dressy-summery styles.

Leading question of the season: Are those shapes sacks, or have they turned into something else? The big store buyers would like to have you think otherwise, but essentially they're still sacks, whether you call them chemises (as the buyers do), trapezes (Dior), spoons (Heim), scythes (Cardin), tubes (Balmain and Chanel), baby dolls (Griffe and Maggy Rouff) or the forward line (Desses).

That is, they're still sacks if you accept the definition of a sack as anything without a real waistline. Only Lanvin brought out models which admit that women have middles in the middle.

It isn't a pretty-printy season, as women might expect for spring. The designers seem reluctant to do anything that might detract interest from the silhouette.

The season's hemline flirts with the knee—now you see it, now you don't. Mostly, skirts afford the kneecap a bare coverage, but sometimes they cut it halfway. Evening gowns are often bare topped, and either ankle-length or floor-length and trained. Some are up to the knee in front, down to the floor behind.

Some decolletage is deeply daring — a French newspaper described one Saint Laurent (Dior) neckline as "a V to the navel," and hardly exaggerated the matter.

All in all, the fashion editors found plenty to write about, and the photographers plenty of novelty angles. The mood of pessimism which fell on the Paris fashion world when Dior died was dissipated. Said an American manufacturer.

"I predict that next season will see this place swaming with buyers."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, on, Upper Arlington, were Friday visitors of Mrs. Cameron's sister, Mrs. Bernece Rader, Northridge Road.

Miss Mary Weffler and Mrs. Stanley Glick of Route 3, Mrs. James Stout, E. Franklin St. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, N. Pickaway St. have returned from a two-week vacation in Florida. While in Florida they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, St. Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Rinehart, Hollywood.

Other points of interest were Miami, Key West, Ft. Lauderdale, Ft. Myer and Sarasota.

Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly Rd., has returned from a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe, St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe returned home with her, after spending the winter in Florida.

Young Couples Plan Pot-Luck

The Young Couples Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church will have a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Weed Control Topic for Garden Club

Weed control was the program presented by Mrs. Raymond Moats to the Logan Elm Garden Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Pryor Harmount, Route 1, last week.

Roll call was answered by giving "the favorite flowering bulb." Mrs. Donald Miller presided over the business meeting. Meditation was given by the hostess.

Chances were sold on a useful gift pertaining to flower gardening. The gift was won by Mrs. George Macklin.

Mrs. Miller, Route 1, will be hostess for the next meeting.

* * *

Singing Sheriffs To Entertain

The Singing Sheriffs of Franklin County will provide the entertainment at the Pickaway County Protective Assn. meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday when it meets in Sulfur Springs Pavilion, Williamsport.

All members are urged to attend.

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St. Paul Gets Church Lead

Ringgold, Trinity Coast to Victory

St. Paul's Lutheran 'Church of Ashville jumped out in front in the local church cage league last night with a 56-55 win over Pontius EUB.

The victory give St. Paul a record of four wins and no losses. Ringgold EUB and Stoutsville are deadlocked for second with 2-1 records.

In other games Ringgold EUB downed Bible College, 88-39, and Trinity Lutheran swamped Nazarene-Calvary, 89-45.

St. Paul's win was the result of three baskets in the last 40 seconds for a thrilling finish.

* * *

D. HEDGES and M. Tawney were high for the winners with 19 and 18 points respectively. Johns was high for Pontius with 24.

Ringgold was paced by Delbert Neff, former Scioto High School star, who collected 31 points. Danny Slone hit for 20 and Max Spangler, Jim Weaver and Martin Barr each posted 12. Tom Hermiz was high for Bible College with 18.

Cecil Galloway and Jim Wilson were sparkplugs for Trinity with 25 and 24 points rspectively. Hurley posted 22.

Lee with 15 and Koch with 14 led the Nazarene-Calvary effort.

Here are the standings:

	W	L
St. Paul	4	1
Ringgold	2	1
Stoutsville	2	1
Trinity	2	2
Pontius	2	2
Nazarene-Calvary	0	3
Bible College	0	3

Ringgold EUB	G	F	T
D. Neff	13	5	31
D. Slone	10	0	20
N. McPherson	0	1	1
M. Spangler	6	0	12
J. Weaver	5	2	12
M. Barr	6	0	12
Totals	40	8	88
Bible College	G	F	T
A. Davis	1	2	4
T. Hermiz	8	2	18
J. Wiseman	3	1	7
J. Bradley	1	1	3
C. Isaacs	3	1	7
Totals	16	7	39

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Ringgold EUB	26	20	24	18	— 88
Bible College	14	4	13	8	— 39

Referee: M. Brown

St. Paul Lutheran	G	F	T
D. Smith	1	0	2
D. Hedges	8	3	19
M. Tawney	8	2	18
J. Brinker	1	0	2
C. Bumgarner	2	6	10
F. Nagy	1	1	3
N. Barr	1	0	2
Totals	22	12	56
Pontius EUB	G	F	T
D. Johns	8	8	24
B. Goodman	5	3	13
D. Valentine	2	2	6
D. Hinton	3	3	9
D. Shaw	0	1	1
Bob Goodman	1	0	2
Totals	19	17	55

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Paul's	11	12	15	18	— 56
Pontius	11	17	14	13	— 55

Referee: M. Brown

Trinity Lutheran	G	F	T
D. Hurley	10	2	22
J. Mace	5	2	12
G. Wilson	10	5	25
M. Young	3	0	6
C. Galloway	10	4	24
Totals	38	13	89
Nazarene Calvary	G	F	T
J. Haddox	1	0	2
H. Lee	5	5	15
R. Koch	7	0	14
B. Fowler	4	2	10
Adams	1	2	4
C. Adams	1	2	4

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Trinity	21	29	11	28	—89
Naz.-Calvary	7	14	16	8	— 45

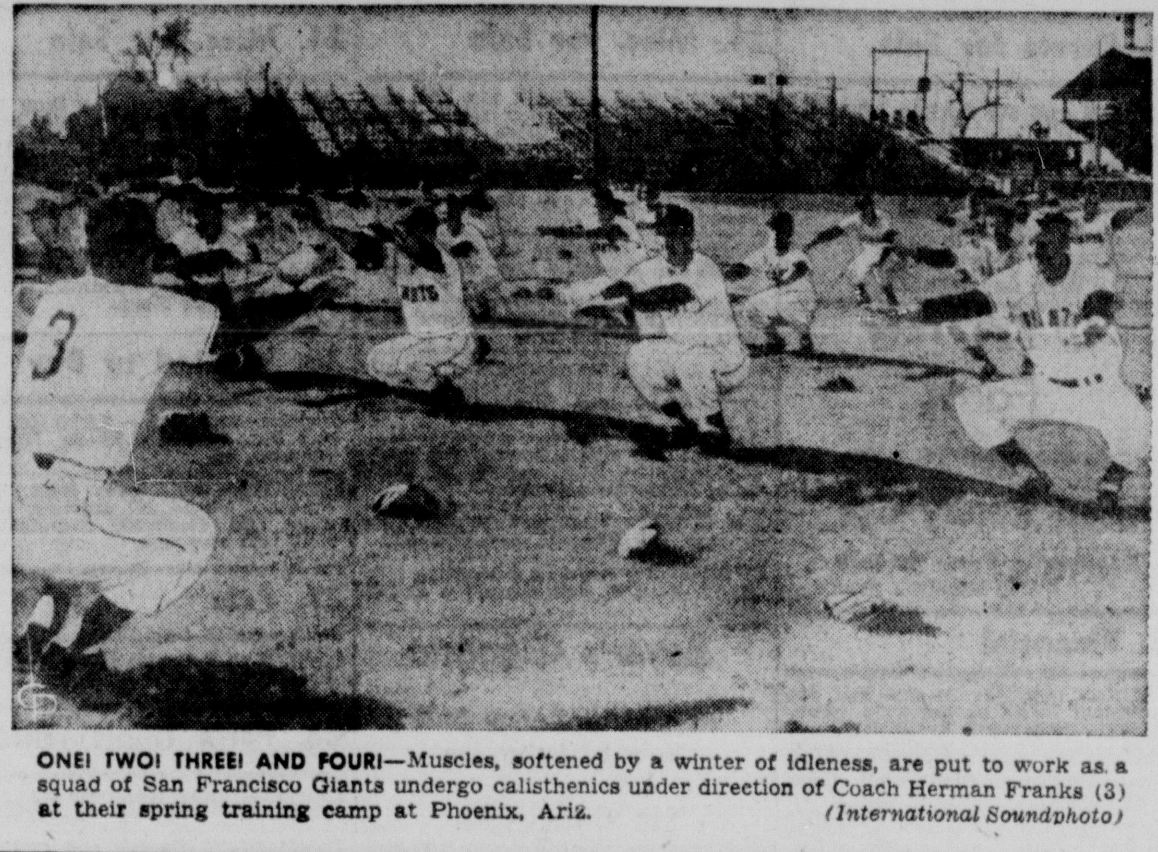
Referee: M. Brown

Oldtimers Sparkle At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Golfing's touring professionals went after medalist honors today for the $20,000 New Orleans Open and a couple of oldtimers served notice they might be potent rivals for the surging youngsters.

Walter Burkemo, 38-year-old former PGA champion from Franklin Hills, Mich., and Jim Turnesa, another PGA titleholder from Elmsford, N. Y., both carded five-under-par 67s Monday in the pre-tournament pro-amateur.

Turnesa won the PGA crown in 1952 and Burkemo succeeded him as titleholder in 1953.



ONE! TWO! THREE! AND FOUR!—Muscles, softened by a winter of idleness, are put to work as a squad of San Francisco Giants undergo calisthenics under direction of Coach Herman Franks (3) at their spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz. *(International Soundphoto)*

SPORTS

Trotting Group Expected To Be Named in Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United States Trotting Assn. (USTA), said to have a "stranglehold over harness racing," is expected to be named in a suit today in Federal District Court here.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said the suit, to be filed by the federal government, will charge the USTA and its members with conspiring to restrain interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. USTA headquarters is in Columbus.

He said the court will be asked to enjoin the association from requiring licenses as a condition to engaging in harness racing, from following any policy of penalizing persons or horses or preventing their participation in harness racing, and from blacklisting persons who have been penalized by the association.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Victor Hansen, who made the "stranglehold" charge, said Monday that harness racing is "the fastest growing sport in the United States" and "the power to determine who may engage in harness racing should not be exercised by a group of private individuals."

Hansen said the principal complaints in the government's action state:

1. That the association forbade non-members to take part in harness races.

2. That horses racing on non-member tracks were barred from association racing.

3. That association members suspended from membership were prohibited from participating in harness racing.

In New York, where the USTA is holding a meeting, the new association president, Walter Michael of Bucyrus, Ohio, said the USTA would fight the action, but added that he felt his group could settle the issue with the government.

"I sincerely believe all our difficulties can be ironed out and the USTA can keep enough powers to function for the benefit of its 14,000 members," Michael said.

"We plan to fight the case. Some of the complaints are unfounded. Others are justified. I think we can change our by-laws to meet government demands," he said.

Michael was elected president of the organization Monday. He is reported to have been backed by the Harness Tracks of America, a group of parimutuel tracks which have been threatening to withdraw from the USTA unless more concern is shown for their interests.

The government's complaint reported that, during the 1957 season, 15,000 horses and 4,000 drivers participated in harness racing for purses totaling more than 24 million dollars and that the pari-mutuel tracks handled over 615 million dollars in bets.

Michaels, who heads three tracks in Ohio, is expected to bring peace between the USTA and the Harness Tracks of America a powerful organization of pari-mutuel tracks which has been carrying on a running feud with the trotting group.

"We expect to get together with the harness tracks," a spokesman for the trotting association said.

Michaels has served on a committee studying grievances of the HTA.

The new executive is president of the Grandview and Northfield Park tracks and chairman of the board of the Painesville race track. All are in the Cleveland area.

In the election he beat out Ernest Morris of Albany, N. Y., vice president of the Saratoga track.

Other officers elected were: Eugene Hayes, director of the famous Hambletonian race at Duquoin, Ill., chairman of the board; A. L. Putnam, Chippewa, Wis., vice chairman; Don R. Millar, Columbus, executive vice president; Edward Hackett, Columbus, secretary; Dale Bordner, Columbus, treasurer.

Under the "contract" plan a pari-mutuel track is not required to race under USTA rules but holds membership for the benefit of registering horses and records.

5 More Teams OKd for NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Five more teams have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s small college basketball tournament, and the last three berths in the 32-team field will be determined in playoffs tonight, the NCAA announced today.

South Dakota (16-5) enters the tournament, which winds up with the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals at Evansville, Ind., March 12-14, as the champion of the North Central Conference. Knox (16-6) represents the Midwest Collegiate Conference, Akron (18-5) the Ohio Athletic Conference, and American U. (20-5) the Mason-Dixon loop. Northern Illinois was chosen today to fill the last remaining at-large berth.

Indiana, MSU To Meet for Big Ten Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana and Michigan State, defending co-champions of the Big Ten basketball crown, will settle their two-year dispute at East Lansing Saturday.

At stake in a regionally televised finale will be the undisputed Western Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth.

Indiana, making a gallant comeback after losing six of its seven non-conference games, defeated Illinois, 96-86, at Champaign Monday night for its fourth straight Big Ten victory. The Hoosiers pulled into a tie with Michigan State for the conference lead with a 9-4 record.

Purdue defeated Iowa, 65-59, at Lafayette to assure itself of a second place tie with the loser of the Indiana-MSU game and Michigan escaped a possible tie for the cellar by whipping Wisconsin, 72-65 at Madison.

Archie Dees, the Big Ten scoring leader, pumped in 33 points in leading Indiana to its seventh triumph in the last eight games. The Hoosier hotshot, with one more game to play, has amassed 546 points in 21 games for an average of 25.9.

George Kline of Minnesota, having finished his season, is second with 425 points in 21 games for a 20.2 average. Illinois' Don Ohl, with another game to go, is third with 420 points in 21 games for a 30.0 average.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159, staked out a claim to a title fight or a "money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City.

About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-round bout Monday night was his purse of about $3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on Savage.

His manager Marv Jenson said he would be angling for Fullmer to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight this month.

Browns Sign Tackle

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns signed John Moore, 215-pound Baldwin-Wallace College tackle, as a free agent Monday. The 24-year-old senior is from Newark.

More Baseballers Sign Contracts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Champion Braves trimmed their holdout list to five when front-line pitchers Gene Conley and Bob Buhl came to terms Monday.

General Manager John Quinn still has these to deal with: World Series hero Lew Burdette, reliefer Don McMahon, outfielder Wes Covington, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The Yankees all but closed their ledgers when Bill Skowron signed leaving Tommy Byrne as the lone holdout of the American League champs.

The Cleveland roster was filled when Chico Carrasquel informed the Indian office his signed contract was in the mail.

The largest win price at the 1957 Monmouth Park meet was $276, paid on Cosette, July 9.

FRONT AND CENTER - - By Alan Maver

THE LITTLE WOMAN GETS INTO THE ACT—Pretty Ruth Jackson, wife of Randy Jackson, Los Angeles outfielder, beats him to the catch in a little spring practice byplay at the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. *(International)*

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Class AA Tourneys

At Athens—
Athens 57, Lancaster 56
Chillicothe 71, Pomeroy 36
At Portsmouth—
Portsmouth East 54, Waverly 46
At Columbus—
Westerville 63, Columbus South 40
Newark 56, Gahanna Lincoln 50
Columbus East 81, Utica 49
Bexley 64, Grove City 39

Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Reinhard	145	166	152	463
E. Bell	109	108	109	326
J. Bell	168	139	172	479
R. Reinhard	134	140	148	422
Actual Total	556	553	581	1690
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	574	571	599	1744
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	127	158	139	424
E. Gray	138	114	103	355
H. Miga	113	134	156	403
C. Gray	129	167	113	409
Total	507	573	511	1591
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Rooney	150	113	125	388
M. L. Rooney	111	91	104	306
J. Lustnauer	128	153	152	433
A. Lustnauer	247	179	160	586
Actual Total	636	536	541	1713
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Total	665	565	570	1800
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Clifton	168	140	152	460
A. Clifton	125	102	122	349
D. Shadley	105	89	115	309
B. Shadley	178	143	170	491
Total	576	474	559	1609
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dietrich	172	152	155	479
B. Dietrich	167	133	115	415
P. Eveland	88	125	114	327
T. Eveland	160	192	153	505
Total	587	602	537	1726
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	155	139	197	491
M. Betts	127	136	113	376
N. McKenney	147	144	118	409
B. McKenney	178	173	219	570
Total	607	592	647	1846

MONDAY LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Circleville Hdw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Moon	135	164	167	466
A. Albright	152	113	117	382
E. Bahr	186	167	126	479
J. Happeny	128	141	131	400
P. Noble	154	146	178	478
Actual Total	755	731	719	2205
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	826	802	790	2418
Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Dietrich	158	164	171	493
B. Stevenson	134	159	162	455
L. Garrett	137	160	144	441
B. McKenney	137	170	199	506
W. Barthelmas	118	165	144	427
Actual Total	684	818	820	2322
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	763	897	899	2559
Glitts	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bender	176	170	184	530
Stucker	118	105	145	368
Crawford	140	148	139	427
Eveland	165	168	127	460
Glitt	109	167	204	480
Actual Total	708	758	799	2265
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	793	843	884	2520
Moores	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elliott	165	204	200	569
Sibbick	152	178	176	506
Miga	187	173	208	568
Lustnauer	129	148	160	437
Frazer	193	142	180	515
Actual Total	826	845	924	2595
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Total	881	900	979	2760
Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	150	181	132	463
B. Maneely	151	169	205	525
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
F. Susa	127	169	146	442
W. Halstenberg	165	135	155	455
Actual Total	732	793	777	2302
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	807	868	852	2527
Q-Mans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dixon	169	143	132	444
R. Garrett	128	178	134	440
F. Will	160	145	163	468
L. Miga	145	114	148	407
L. Edgington	145	135	193	473
Actual Total	747	715	770	2232
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	866	834	889	2589

K OF P LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrom	198	146	143	487
N. Sims	164	164	126	454
H. Styers	152	125	146	423
C. Whaley	156	184	117	457
J. Taylor	139	105	148	392
Actual Total	809	724	680	2213
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total	952	867	823	2642
Nuber 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Barnes	144	128	171	443
C. Radcliffe	122	188	144	454
I. Reid	168	154	130	452
C. Andrews	166	169	178	513
L. Davis	167	158	233	558
Actual Total	767	797	856	2420
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	845	875	934	2654
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Lane	143	166	178	487
G. Weiler	134	149	191	474
G. Wharton	132	145	131	408
R. Reichelderfer	136	162	138	436
A. Strawser	144	143	148	435
Actual Total	689	765	786	2240
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	787	863	884	2534
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. England	116	97	148	361
M. McCafferty	110	118	154	382
T. Strawser	165	121	175	461
D. Strawser	145	138	102	385
O. Black	126	198	115	439
Actual Total	662	672	694	2028
Handicap	137	137	137	431
Total	799	809	831	2449
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	166	139	131	436
M. Davis	153	147	139	439
V. Reichelderfer	168	140	161	469
P. Smallwood	150	128	125	403
R. Mills	130	160	145	435
Actual Total	767	714	701	2182
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	901	848	835	2584
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O. Stout	156	140	156	452
P. Turner	119	148	105	382
D. Winks	132	155	172	459
H. Styers	154	147	126	427
F. Woodward	142	131	161	434
Actual Total	703	719	720	2144
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Total	826	844	843	2513

DUPONT LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Payne	157	155	126	438
E. Reynolds	160	152	167	479
R. Reinhard	165	195	131	491
W. Fisher	187	203	182	572
W. Sibbick	163	157	173	493
Actual Total	832	862	779	2473
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total	915	945	862	2722
Number 9	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hanson	164	125	146	435
Meshkoff	176	172	142	490
Horning	114	145	129	388
Robbins	175	161	144	480
Ellis	160	158	157	475
Actual Total	789	761	718	2268
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total	892	864	821	2577
Number 7	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bender	155	155	198	508
Ricketts	122	152	144	418
Dawson	137	112	158	407
Currie	174	186	176	536
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Actual Total	717	734	805	2256
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Total	832	849	920	2601
Number 10	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elliott	148	165	172	485
Story	110	122	125	357
Dancy	168	152	136	456
Linn	160	125	130	415
Fry	148	203	165	516
Actual Total	734	767	728	2239
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total	842	875	836	2553
Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Snell	165	143	134	442
Hull	149	137	152	438
Eaton	145	137	132	414
Champion	139	117	172	428
Flierl	148	126	153	427
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	866	780	863	2509
Number 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Hara	160	169	154	483
Ried	144	—	116	260
Snook	—	182	169	351
Rogers	159	109	—	268
Porebski	188	135	155	478
Canning	145	213	127	485
Handicap	113	115	116	344
Total	909	923	837	2669
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGuire	155	140	188	483
McDill	138	208	152	498
Betts	135	168	145	448
Radcliff	200	147	160	507
Berry	196	181	213	590
Actual Total	824	844	858	2526
Handicap	98	98	98	297
Total	922	942	956	2820
Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Chelikowsky	160	153	159	472
Cook	152	98	137	387
Boggs	122	138	172	432
Strawser	157	158	151	466
Thomas	124	156	140	420
Actual Total	715	703	759	2177
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total	842	830	886	2558

DUPONT LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Monson	102	139	95	336
R. Monson	107	127	125	359
S. O'Hara	148	121	140	409
F. O'Hara	113	170	133	416
Actual	470	557	493	1520
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	483	570	506	1559
No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. O'Donnell	115	156	136	407
C. Burton	132	126	111	369
J. O'Donnell	143	168	174	485
R. Burton	140	153	135	428
Total	530	603	556	1689
No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Ridlon	99	148	104	351
(Blind)	131	131	131	393
F. Porebski	135	97	102	334
L. Porebski	108	142	112	362
Actual Total	473	518	449	1440
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	510	555	486	1551
No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Horning	147	142	96	385
L. Horning	168	168	148	484
A. Eddy	106	154	155	415
B. Eddy	145	153	148	446
Total	566	617	547	1730
No. 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Flierl	159	113	127	399
M. Spalding	152	131	157	440
D. Flierl	168	139	128	435
R. Spalding	182	144	147	473
Total	661	527	559	1747
No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Reynolds	102	98	105	305
E. Reynolds	195	116	113	424
B. Ehmling	120	135	109	364
W. Ehmling	123	139	176	438
Total	540	488	503	1531

ELKS LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Glitt	169	147	146	462
D. Goldschmidt	158	167	154	479
E. Dean	148	132	168	448
W. Garner	138	144	188	470
R. Wood	160	151	143	454
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Total	959	927	985	2871
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Miller	125	135	94	354
C. Fausnaugh	168	138	133	439
R. Burton	147	150	154	451
W. Ehmling	166	184	166	516
R. Moon	170	153	152	475
Actual Total	776	760	699	2235
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total	936	920	859	2715
No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGinnis	105	148	212	465
B. Wolford	163	178	157	498
Shaw	145	116	135	396
Martin	153	150	167	470
Gordon	186	186	169	541
Actual Total	752	778	840	2370
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total	900	926	988	2814
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Poling	195	161	179	535
B. Ezell	128	164	154	446
C. Bach	147	143	123	413
J. Dietrich	138	156	158	452
D. Bowers	167	179	157	503
Actual Total	775	803	771	2349
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total	934	962	930	2826
No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
H. Bach	144	179	148	471
B. Huffer	105	131	96	332
D. Crawford	140	162	138	440
H. Clifton	153	160	157	470
Actual Total	686	776	783	2145
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total	850	940	947	2637
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Bartholomew	128	172	138	438
C. Gray	172	157	170	499
C. Mowery	129	168	148	445
R. Spalding	155	150	212	517
A. McGran	186	173	181	540
Actual Total	770	820	849	2439
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total	908	958	987	2853

The Pimlico Futurity gets its name from the fact that the horses running in it were nominated through their dams before they were born.

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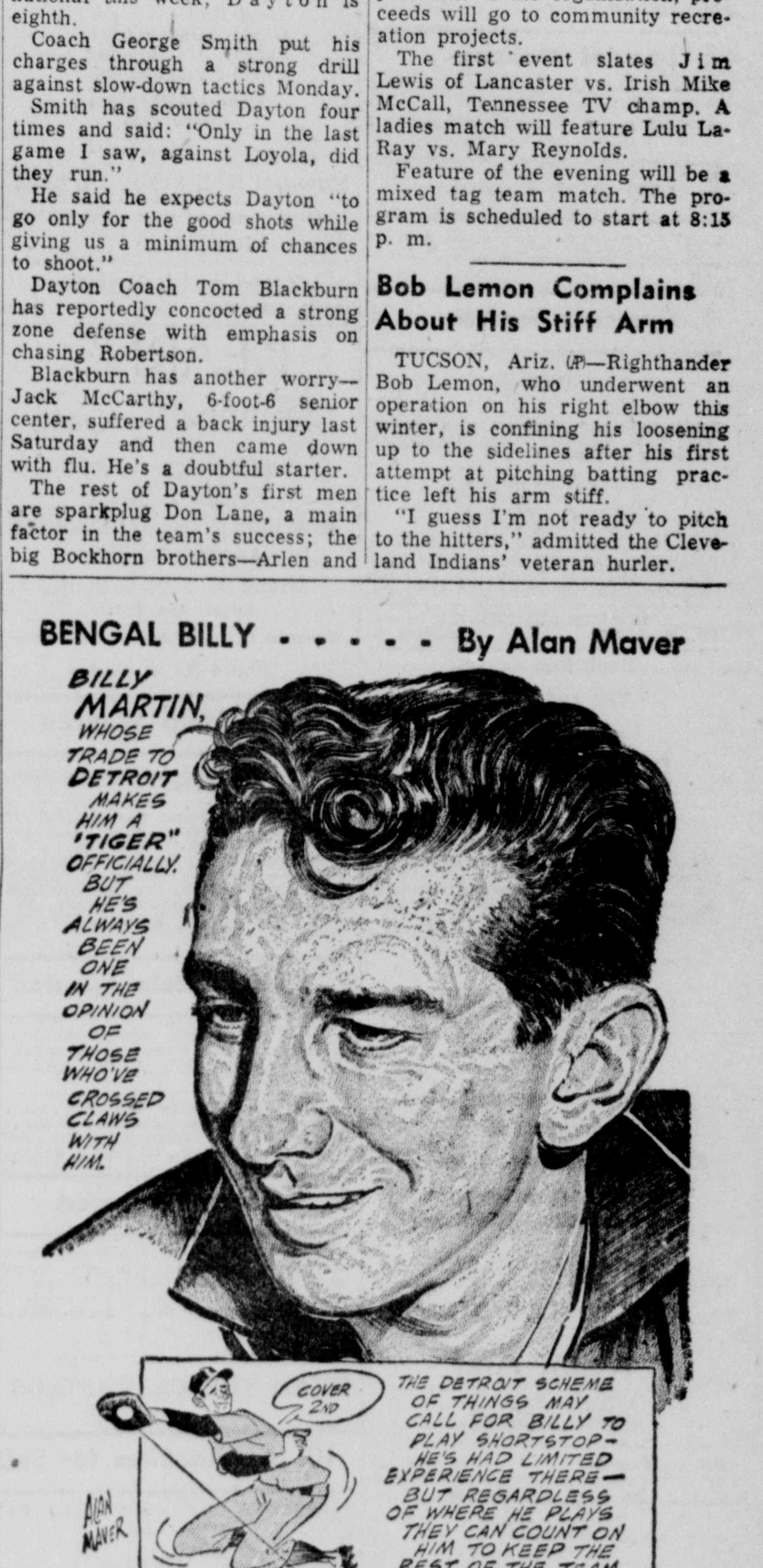
BENGAL BILLY - - - - - By Alan Maver



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St. Paul Gets Church Lead

Ringgold, Trinity Coast to Victory

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Ashville jumped out in front in the local church cage league last night with a 56-55 win over Pontius EUB.

The victory give St. Paul a record of four wins and no losses. Ringgold EUB and Stoutsville are deadlocked for second with 2-1 records.

In other games Ringgold EUB downed Bible College, 88-39, and Trinity Lutheran swamped Nazarene-Calvary, 89-45.

St. Paul's win was the result of three baskets in the last 40 seconds for a thrilling finish.

* * *

D. HEDGES and M. Tawney were high for the winners with 19 and 18 points respectively. Johns was high for Pontius with 24.

Ringgold was paced by Delbert Neff, former Scioto High School star, who collected 31 points. Danny Slone hit for 20 and Max Spangler, Jim Weaver and Martin Barr each posted 12. Tom Hermiz was high for Bible College with 18.

Cecil Galloway and Jim Wilson were sparkplugs for Trinity with 25 and 24 points rspectively. Hurley posted 22.

Lee with 15 and Koch with 14 led the Nazarene-Calvary effort.

Here are the standings:

	W	L
St. Paul	4	1
Ringgold	2	1
Stoutsville	2	1
Trinity	2	2
Pontius	2	2
Nazarene-Calvary	0	3
Bible College	0	3

Ringgold EUB	G	F	T
D. Neff	13	5	31
D. Slone	10	0	20
N. McPherson	0	1	1
M. Spangler	6	0	12
J. Weaver	5	2	12
M. Barr	6	0	12
Totals	40	8	88

Bible College	G	F	T
A. Davis	1	2	4
T. Hermiz	8	2	18
J. Wiseman	3	1	7
J. Bradley	1	1	3
C. Isaacs	3	1	7
Totals	16	7	39

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Ringgold EUB	26	20	24	18	— 88
Bible College	14	4	13	8	— 39

Referee: M. Brown

St. Paul Lutheran	G	F	T
D. Smith	1	0	2
D. Hedges	8	3	19
M. Tawney	8	2	18
J. Brinker	1	0	2
C. Bumgarner	2	6	10
F. Nagy	1	1	3
N. Barr	1	0	2
Totals	22	12	56

Pontius EUB	G	F	T
D. Johns	8	8	24
B. Goodman	5	3	13
D. Valentine	2	2	6
D. Hinton	3	3	9
D. Shaw	0	1	1
Bob Goodman	1	0	2
Totals	19	17	55

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
St. Paul's	11	12	15	18	— 56
Pontius	11	17	14	13	— 55

Referee: M. Brown

Trinity Lutheran	G	F	T
D. Hurley	10	2	22
J. Mace	5	2	12
G. Wilson	10	5	25
M. Young	3	0	6
C. Galloway	10	4	24
Totals	38	13	89

Nazarene Calvary	G	F	T
J. Haddox	1	0	2
H. Lee	5	5	15
R. Koch	7	0	14
B. Fowler	4	2	10
Adams	1	2	4
C. Adams	1	2	4

Score by Qtrs:	1	2	3	4	Total
Trinity	21	29	11	28	—89
Naz.-Calvary	7	14	16	8	— 45

Referee: M. Brown

Oldtimers Sparkle At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Golfing's touring professionals went after medalist honors today for the $20,000 New Orleans Open and a couple of oldtimers served notice they might be potent rivals for the surging youngsters.

Walter Burkemo, 38-year-old former PGA champion from Franklin Hills, Mich., and Jim Turnesa, another PGA titleholder from Elmsford, N. Y., both carded five-under-par 67s Monday in the pre-tournament pro-amateur.

Turnesa won the PGA crown in 1952 and Burkemo succeeded him as titleholder in 1953.

ONE! TWO! THREE! AND FOUR!—Muscles, softened by a winter of idleness, are put to work as a squad of San Francisco Giants undergo calisthenics under direction of Coach Herman Franks (3) at their spring training camp at Phoenix, Ariz. *(International Soundphoto)*

Trotting Group Expected To Be Named in Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The United States Trotting Assn. (USTA), said to have a "stranglehold over harness racing," is expected to be named in a suit today in Federal District Court here.

U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers said the suit, to be filed by the federal government, will charge the USTA and its members with conspiring to restrain interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. USTA headquarters is in Columbus.

He said the court will be asked to enjoin the association from requiring licenses as a condition to engaging in harness racing, from following any policy of penalizing persons or horses or preventing their participation in harness racing, 'and from blacklisting persons who have been penalized by the association.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Victor Hansen, who made the "stranglehold" charge, said Monday that harness racing is "the fastest growing sport in the United States" and "the power to determine who may engage in harness racing should not be exercised by a group of private individuals."

Hansen said the principal complaints in the government's action state:

1. That the association forbade non-members to take part in harness races.

2. That horses racing on non-member tracks were barred from association racing.

3. That association members suspended from membership were prohibited from participating in harness racing.

In New York, where the USTA is holding a meeting, the new association president, Walter Michael of Bucyrus, Ohio, said the USTA would fight the action, but added that he felt his group could settle the issue with the government.

"I sincerely believe all our difficulties can be ironed out and the USTA can keep enough powers to function for the benefit of its 14,000 members," Michael said.

"We plan to fight the case. Some of the complaints are unfounded. Others are justified. I think we can change our by-laws to meet government demands," he said.

Michael was elected president of the organization Monday. He is reported to have been backed by the Harness Tracks of America, a group of parimutuel tracks which have been threatening to withdraw from the USTA unless more concern is shown for their interests.

The government's complaint reported that, during the 1957 season, 15,000 horses and 4,000 drivers participated in harness racing for purses totaling more than 24 million dollars and that the pari-mutuel tracks handled over 615 million dollars in bets.

Michaels, who heads three tracks in Ohio, is expected to bring peace between the USTA and the Harness Tracks of America, a powerful organization of pari-mutuel tracks which has been carrying on a running feud with the trotting group.

"We expect to get together with the harness tracks," a spokesman for the trotting association said.

Michaels has served on a committee studying grievances of the HTA.

The new executive is president of the Grandview and Northfield Park tracks and chairman of the board of the Painesville race track. All are in the Cleveland area.

In the election he beat out Ernest Morris of Albany, N. Y., vice president of the Saratoga track.

Other officers elected were: Eugene Hayes, director of the famous Hambletonian race at Duquoin, Ill., chairman of the board; A. L. Putnam, Chippewa, Wis., vice chairman; Don R. Millar, Columbus, executive vice president; Edward Hackett, Columbus, secretary; Dale Bordner, Columbus, treasurer.

Under the "contract" plan a pari-mutuel track is not required to race under USTA rules but holds membership for the benefit of registering horses and records.

5 More Teams OKd for NCAA

NEW YORK (AP) — Five more teams have qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s small college basketball tournament, and the last three berths in the 32-team field will be determined in playoffs tonight, the NCAA announced today.

South Dakota (16-5) enters the tournament, which winds up with the quarterfinals, semifinals and finals at Evansville, Ind., March 12-14, as the champion of the North Central Conference. Knox (16-6) represents the Midwest Collegiate Conference, Akron (18-5) the Ohio Athletic Conference, and American U. (20-5) the Mason-Dixon loop. Northern Illinois was chosen today to fill the last remaining at-large berth.

Indiana, MSU To Meet for Big Ten Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana and Michigan State, defending co-champions of the Big Ten basketball crown, will settle their two-year dispute at East Lansing Saturday.

At stake in a regionally televised finale will be the undisputed Western Conference title and an NCAA tournament berth.

Indiana, making a gallant comeback after losing six of its seven non-conference games, defeated Illinois, 96-86, at Champaign Monday night for its fourth straight Big Ten victory. The Hoosiers pulled into a tie with Michigan State for the conference lead with a 9-4 record.

Purdue defeated Iowa, 65-59, at Lafayette to assure itself of a second place tie with the loser of the Indiana-MSU game and Michigan escaped a possible tie for the cellar by whipping Wisconsin, 72-65 at Madison.

Archie Dees, the Big Ten scoring leader, pumped in 33 points in leading Indiana to its seventh triumph in the last eight games. The Hoosier hotshot, with one more game to play, has amassed 546 points in 21 games for an average of 25.9.

George Kline of Minnesota, having finished his season, is second with 425 points in 21 games for a 20.2 average. Illinois' Don Ohl, with another game to go, is third with 420 points in 21 games for a 30.0 average.

Fullmer Lays Claim To Fight for Title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, 159, staked out a claim to a title fight or a "money" bout today after gaining a unanimous decision over veteran Milo Savage, 160, Salt Lake City.

About the only thing Fullmer earned in the relatively dull 10-round bout Monday night was his purse of about $3,600. He never was able to land any effective combinations on Savage.

His manager Marv Jenson said he would be angling for Fullmer to meet the winner of the Carmen Basilio-Sugar Ray Robinson title fight this month.

Browns Sign Tackle

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns signed John Moore, 215-pound Baldwin-Wallace College tackle, as a free agent Monday. The 24-year-old senior is from Newark.

More Baseballers Sign Contracts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The World Champion Braves trimmed their holdout list to five when front-line pitchers Gene Conley and Bob Buhl came to terms Monday.

General Manager John Quinn still has these to deal with: World Series hero Lew Burdette, reliever Don McMahon, outfielder Wes Covington, shortstop Johnny Logan and first baseman Frank Torre.

The Yankees all but closed their ledgers when Bill Skowron signed leaving Tommy Byrne as the lone holdout of the American League champs.

The Cleveland roster was filled when Chico Carrasquel informed the Indian office his signed contract was in the mail.

The largest win price at the 1957 Monmouth Park meet was $276, paid on Cosette, July 9.

THE LITTLE WOMAN GETS INTO THE ACT—Pretty Ruth Jackson, wife of Randy Jackson, Los Angeles outfielder, beats him to the catch in a little spring practice byplay at the Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Fla. *(International)*

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL
Class AA Tourneys

At Athens—
Athens 57, Lancaster 56
Chillicothe 71, Pomeroy 36

At Portsmouth—
Portsmouth East 54, Waverly 46

At Columbus—
Westerville 63, Columbus South 40
Newark 56, Gahanna Lincoln 50
Columbus East 81, Utica 49
Bexley 64, Grove City 39

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Bowling Scores

ELKS MIXED DOUBLES

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E. Bell	109	108	109	326
J. Bell	168	139	172	479
R. Reinhard	134	140	148	422
Actual Total	556	553	581	1690
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	574	571	599	1744

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Miga	127	158	139	424
E. Gray	138	114	103	355
H. Miga	113	134	156	403
C. Gray	129	167	113	409
Total	507	573	511	1591

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
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A. Lustnauer	247	179	160	586
Actual Total	636	536	541	1713
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Total	665	565	570	1800

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Clifton	168	140	152	460
E. Clifton	125	102	122	349
D. Shadley	105	89	115	309
B. Shadley	178	143	170	491
Total	576	474	559	1609

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dietrich	172	152	155	479
B. Dietrich	167	133	115	415
P. Eveland	88	125	114	327
T. Eveland	160	192	153	505
Total	587	602	537	1726

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Betts	155	139	197	491
M. Betts	127	136	113	376
N. McKenney	147	144	118	409
B. McKenney	178	173	219	570
Total	607	592	647	1846

MONDAY LEAGUE

Circleville Hdw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
T. Moon	135	164	167	466
A. Albright	152	113	117	382
E. Bahr	186	167	126	479
J. Happeny	128	141	131	400
P. Noble	154	146	178	478
Actual Total	755	731	719	2205
Handicap	71	71	71	213
Total	826	802	790	2418

Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Dietrich	158	164	171	493
B. Stevenson	134	159	162	455
L. Garrett	137	160	144	441
B. McKenney	137	170	199	506
W. Barthelmas	118	165	144	427
Actual Total	684	818	820	2322
Handicap	79	79	79	237
Total	763	897	899	2559

Glitts	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bender	176	170	184	530
Stucker	118	105	145	368
Crawford	140	148	139	427
Eveland	165	168	127	460
Glitt	109	167	204	480
Actual Total	708	758	799	2265
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	793	843	884	2520

Moores	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elliott	165	204	200	569
Sibbick	152	178	176	506
Miga	187	173	208	568
Lustnauer	129	148	160	437
Frazer	193	142	180	515
Actual Total	826	845	924	2595
Handicap	55	55	55	165
Total	881	900	979	2760

Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	150	181	132	463
B. Maneely	151	169	205	525
(Blind)	139	139	139	417
F. Susa	127	169	146	442
W. Halstenberg	165	135	155	455
Actual Total	732	793	777	2302
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Total	807	868	852	2527

Q-Mans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dixon	169	143	132	444
R. Garrett	128	178	134	440
F. Will	160	145	163	468
L. Miga	145	114	148	407
L. Edgington	145	135	193	473
Actual Total	747	715	770	2232
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total	866	834	889	2589

K OF P LEAGUE

Number 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
A. Ankrom	198	146	143	487
N. Sims	164	164	126	454
H. Styers	152	125	146	423
C. Whaley	156	184	117	457
J. Taylor	139	105	148	392
Actual Total	809	724	680	2213
Handicap	143	143	143	429
Total	952	867	823	2642

Nuber 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Barnes	144	128	171	443
C. Radcliffe	122	188	144	454
I. Reid	168	154	130	452
C. Andrews	166	169	178	513
L. Davis	167	158	233	558
Actual Total	767	797	856	2420
Handicap	78	78	78	234
Total	845	875	934	2654

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Lane	143	166	178	487
G. Weiler	134	149	191	474
G. Wharton	132	145	131	408
R. Reichelderfer	136	162	138	436
A. Strawser	144	143	148	435
Actual Total	689	765	786	2240
Handicap	98	98	98	294
Total	787	863	884	2534

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. England	116	97	148	361
M. McCafferty	110	118	154	382
T. Strawser	165	121	175	461
D. Strawser	145	138	102	385
O. Black	126	198	115	439
Actual Total	662	672	694	2028
Handicap	137	137	137	431
Total	799	809	831	2449

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Ferguson	166	139	131	436
M. Davis	153	147	139	439
V. Reichelderfer	168	140	161	469
P. Smallwood	150	128	125	403
R. Mills	130	160	145	435
Actual Total	767	714	701	2182
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	901	848	835	2584

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O. Stout	156	140	156	452
P. Turner	119	148	105	382
D. Winks	132	155	172	459
H. Styers	154	147	126	427
F. Woodward	142	131	161	434
Actual Total	703	719	720	2144
Handicap	123	123	123	369
Total	826	844	843	2513

DUPONT LEAGUE

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Payne	157	155	126	438
E. Reynolds	160	152	167	479
R. Reinhard	165	195	131	491
W. Fisher	187	203	182	572
W. Sibbick	163	157	173	493
Actual Total	832	862	779	2473
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total	915	945	862	2722

Number 9	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hanson	164	125	146	435
Meshkoff	176	172	142	490
Horning	114	145	129	388
Robbins	175	161	144	480
Ellis	160	158	157	475
Actual Total	789	761	718	2268
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Total	892	864	821	2577

Number 7	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bender	155	155	198	508
Ricketts	122	152	144	418
Dawson	137	112	158	407
Currie	174	186	176	536
(Blind)	129	129	129	387
Actual Total	717	734	805	2256
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Total	832	849	920	2601

Number 10	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Elliott	148	165	172	485
Story	110	122	125	357
Dancy	168	152	136	456
Linn	160	125	130	415
Fry	148	203	165	516
Actual Total	734	767	728	2239
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total	842	875	836	2553

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Snell	165	143	134	442
Hull	149	137	152	438
Eaton	145	137	132	414
Champion	139	117	172	428
Flierl	148	126	153	427
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	866	780	863	2509

Number 8	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Hara	160	169	154	483
Ried	144	—	116	260
Snook	—	182	169	351
Rogers	159	109	—	268
Porebski	188	135	155	478
Canning	145	213	127	485
Handicap	113	115	116	344
Total	909	923	837	2669

Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGuire	155	140	188	483
McDill	138	208	152	498
Betts	135	168	145	448
Radcliff	200	147	160	507
Berry	196	181	213	590
Actual Total	824	844	858	2526
Handicap	98	98	98	297
Total	922	942	956	2820

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Chelikowsky	160	153	159	472
Cook	152	98	137	387
Boggs	122	138	172	432
Strawser	157	158	151	466
Thomas	124	156	140	420
Actual Total	715	703	759	2177
Handicap	127	127	127	381
Total	842	830	886	2558

DUPONT LEAGUE

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Monson	102	139	95	336
R. Monson	107	127	125	359
S. O'Hara	148	121	140	409
F. O'Hara	113	170	133	416
Actual	470	557	493	1520
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Total	483	570	506	1559

No. 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. O'Donnell	115	156	136	407
C. Burton	132	126	111	369
J. O'Donnell	143	168	174	485
R. Burton	140	153	135	428
Total	530	603	556	1689

No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Ridlon	99	148	104	351
(Blind)	131	131	131	393
F. Porebski	135	97	102	334
L. Porebski	108	142	112	362
Actual Total	473	518	449	1440
Handicap	37	37	37	111
Total	510	555	486	1551

No. 4	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Horning	147	142	96	385
L. Horning	168	168	148	484
A. Eddy	106	154	155	415
B. Eddy	145	153	148	446
Total	566	617	547	1730

No. 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Flierl	159	113	127	399
M. Spalding	152	131	157	440
D. Flierl	168	139	128	435
R. Spalding	182	144	147	473
Total	661	527	559	1747

No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
K. Reynolds	102	98	105	305
E. Reynolds	195	116	113	424
B. Ehmling	120	135	109	364
W. Ehmling	123	139	176	438
Total	540	488	503	1531

ELKS LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Glitt	169	147	146	462
D. Goldschmidt	158	167	154	479
E. Dean	148	132	168	448
W. Garner	138	144	188	470
R. Wood	160	151	143	454
Handicap	186	186	186	558
Total	959	927	985	2871

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Miller	125	135	94	354
C. Fausnaugh	168	138	133	439
R. Burton	147	150	154	451
W. Ehmling	166	184	166	516
R. Moon	170	153	152	475
Actual Total	776	760	699	2235
Handicap	160	160	160	480
Total	936	920	859	2715

No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
McGinnis	105	148	212	465
B. Wolford	163	178	157	498
Shaw	145	116	135	396
Martin	153	150	167	470
Gordon	186	186	169	541
Actual Total	752	778	840	2370
Handicap	148	148	148	444
Total	900	926	988	2814

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
S. Poling	195	161	179	535
B. Ezell	128	164	154	446
C. Bach	147	143	123	413
J. Dietrich	138	156	158	452
D. Bowers	167	179	157	503
Actual Total	775	803	771	2349
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Total	934	962	930	2826

No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	144	144	144	432
H. Bach	144	179	148	471
B. Huffer	105	131	96	332
D. Crawford	140	162	138	440
H. Clifton	153	160	157	470
Actual Total	686	776	783	2145
Handicap	164	164	164	492
Total	850	940	947	2637

	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Bartholomew	128	172	138	438
C. Gray	172	157	170	499
C. Mowery	129	168	148	445
R. Spalding	155	150	212	517
A. McGran	186	173	181	540
Actual Total	770	820	849	2439
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total	908	958	987	2853

The Pimlico Futurity gets its name from the fact that the horses running in it were nominated through their dams before they were born.

Protect

YOUR VALUABLES
With Burglary Insurance From Hummel & Plum

Being burglarized is no fun. It is even less so when you must stand the financial loss.

When Burglary insurance costs so little — why take this risk.

Hummel & Plum

INSURANCE

Rooms 5, 6, 7, 8 I.O.O.F. Bldg. Phone 143

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
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Blind ads (Service Charge)	25c

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors, relatives, Officers and employees of Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., Lancaster, Ohio for their kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings after the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Loring G. Eldridge. Special thanks to Rev. O. F. Gibbs; Pallbearers from Anchor Hocking Glass and The Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their kind assistance.
Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Loring Eldridge and Daughters
Mother, Mrs. Sarah Eldridge; Sister, Mrs. Donald Rader

2. Special Notices

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Leave Circleville 7 a. m., leave Columbus 5 p. m. Call Starley Stevens, 516-R.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—Red persian cat, male, 4 years old, name Fluffy. Reward. 508 S. Court St.

4. Business Service

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, labratory lines and comode cleaning service.
For Good Service
Call 784-L

FRAZIER GARAGE—Phone 1867. Radiators and Gas Tanks cleaned and repaired. All jobs completed in 24 hrs.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. Ni 2-3431 Kingston, O

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate. Phone 5071
705 E. MOUND ST.

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St Ph. 127

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
BODY REPAIR MAN
LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph 1796. Dale Lanman. Circleville, O.

E. W. WEILER
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
Phone 616 — 7:30 - 8:00 A.M.
or 1012-R Evenings

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

O. V. McFadden
Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers
Corn Cribs — Feed Racks
Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ohio

EXPERIENCED mother of two will care for pre schoolers in my home. Call 513-W.

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

HOUSEWORK, baby sitting or home nursing. 207½ W. Main St. Sarah Reed.

Loveless Electric Co.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 408

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six Ph 2368 Ashville.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

SPARKS Roofing Co. Spouting — Chimney Repair — Lightning Rods — Phone 2209. Circleville, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

6. Male Help Wanted

FARM HAND wanted. House furnished. Phone Ashville 5306.

A BUSINESS of your own for $40! If you are a man of good character, have a good credit rating and own a little property, we can start you in a profitable business selling Nationally Advertised Watkins Products for farm and home in Pickaway County. For details write John Forbish, 782 Linwood, Columbus, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN for Salads and Food Preparation. Good Wages. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

LADIES—for plastics and toy home demonstrating, no collections or deliveries. For information write Mrs. Bevard, 625 Neil Ave., Columbus, 8 Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office worker wants work. Can give references. Write box 610-A c-o Herald.

WILL DO washings in my home, phone 1184-W.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door sedan, 7,500 miles, Whitewall tires, automatic shift, Like new. Terms—cash. See or call Elvin Strickler, Amanda.

2 - 1957 Pontiac
Station Wagons
1—2 door 1—4 door
Both fully Equipped
Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Flanagan's Specials
1953 Dodge Pickup, large bed, Radio and Heater, Automatic Shift. Special Price — $595.
1955 Ford Customline V-8 Tudor, Radio and Heater, New Paint, New Seat Covers — $795.
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

The Next Best Thing
To A New Rocket
Is A Used Rocket
OLDSMOBILE
Get out of the ordinary into an Olds!
Clifton Motor Sales
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

1950 Mercury
2-Door Sedan. Original Dark Blue finish, good rubber, nice condition. Well cared for. Ideal second car. Runs like a top. Drive it tonite. Only $345.
Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202

Phone Wes 321
EDSTROM Motors
These '55 Plymouths
Reduced For Quick Sale
1 Belvedere V-8 2-Door Hardtop — $1395
1 Belvedere V-8 4-Door Sedan — $1295
1 Belvedere 6 Club Sedan $1045
All of these one owner cars are fully equipped and the V-8's have Powerflite Transmissions. See them today.

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Service Special
Bring that old car in and have it fixed up while work is slack and pay for it later. No Down Payment, Up To 24 Months to Pay. Your car need not be paid for.
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

Use The Classifieds

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN

One Full Year Warranty on this Beautiful '56 Olds Super '88'
V-8 Engine, Beautiful Blue and Ivory. Super Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. One owner and a New Chevy trade-in. If you really appreciate the finer things in life . . . see this today — $1775.00.

Famous OK Warranty on this Local, one owner. Beauty. Actual low mileage.
Black and Ivory finish with Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, Tinted Glass, Vent Shades, White Wall Tires, V-8 Engine and many other desirable extras. Don't miss this — $2275.00.

Many other OK Guaranteed Cars to choose from. Wide range of good second cars too. You're always
Welcome at
Harden Chevrolet
New Chevy and OK Like New Cars
324 W. Main—You Call We'll Come—Phone 522 - 523

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN

13. Apartments for Rent

ONE FURNISHED light house keeping room on So. Washington St. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

PARK PLACE—close to market and schools—2 bedrooms—living rooms on first floor of home. Moderate rent. Call 70 or 342-R.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. $12.50 per week. Phone 958-Y.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM cottage, 122 Hayward St. Adults.

2 BEDROOM single E. Franklin, gas furnace, modern bath and kitchen, fireplace and carpet in living room. Venetian shades $75. Phone 579-L.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished room. Phone 797-Y.

16. Misc. for Rent

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 50c per hour or $3 per day. Griffith Furniture. 520 E. Main. Ph. 532.

FILLING Station for lease. Good location. Call Ned H. Dresbach, Ph. 331.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

LARGE store room good location. Reasonable. Phone 396-L.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
¾-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900

SOFT WATER
Rent or Buy A Fully Automatic
LINDSAY WATER SOFTENER
No Tank Exchange—
No Regeneration
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank,
Permanent Mineral Softening
All For As Low As
$3.50 per month
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware, Inc.
810 S. Court St. — Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 BEDROOM modern house. John H. Montgomery, Route 3, Phone 1339-K.

18. Houses for Sale

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St Ph. 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF

W. E. Clark	1055X
Walter Heise, Ashville,	4140
Delora Smith	5090
Marjorie Spalding	4014
Mary Jane Watt	342R & 70
Roy Wood	6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 390

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Stella Ave.
Modern, 3 bedroom, bath, living room with dining area, nice kitchen, gas furnace. Lot fenced in rear.

Watt St.
Modern, 3 bedroom, ranch-type, Gas Counter-Flo heat.
Down Payment $2,650
Monthly Payment $67, including Taxes and Insurance. Balance 4½% Interest.

Frank L. Gorsuch
Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit. 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanidyne Bingman Drug Store.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. Phone 7055.

1½ Qt. T.V. Pak
Ice Cream
12 Wrapped Slices
Per Package
PAUL'S DAIRY STORE

Nice Selection of
Gas Ranges
Natural or Bottle
from $79 up
Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main — Phone 210

Any Items Over $30,
Cost Plus 10%
Swank Tool & Home Implements
408 S. Pickaway St.

• Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries
For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

Have you visited Pickaway Supply Co. and seen their amazing inventory of merchandise of every size and description? Tremendous savings on every single item. Drop in soon!
Pickaway Supply Co.
316 W. Main — Phone 882

Sewing Machine Specials
Several sewing machines which have been used in local schools, now on sale. All machines in good condition and reasonably priced. Every machine guaranteed. Call 197.
Singer Sewing Center

Philco
Super Marketer
6.8 Cu. Ft. Freezer Below
9 Ft. Automatic Defrost
Refrigerator Above
Reg. $599.95
Now Only $399 With Trade
Better Hurry! Only One Left!
Gordon's
Corner Main and Scioto
Phone 297

24. Misc. for Sale

"NEVER used anything like it" say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Bingman Drug Store.

NEW IMPROVED Sterling Trace Mineral Blusalt, enriched — stabilized. Readily digested. Steele Produce. Phone 372.

SOLID OAK breakfast set including 4 chairs $25. Raymond Barr, 212 Walnut St.

JAMESWAY Chick Brooder. Good outside toilet. Phone 1676.

CAST IRON white porcelain 32" x 21" double kitchen sink complete with fixtures $20.00 used. Phone 199-Y after 5 p. m.

NO WAX, no aching back if you apply Glaxo plastic type coating to linoleum. Circleville Hardware.

BSA GOLDEN Flash 1957 Reduced. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. Ph. 457.

BURROUGHS Adding Machine only $35.00. Paul A. Johnson office Equipment.

Boyer's Gigantic
Norge Appliance Sale
Now In Progress
810 S. Court St.

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.
Pickaway Dairy

Used Tires
$2.95 Up
B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main — Phone 140

Garden Seeds
Full Assortment of
Ferry's Packaged Seeds
Flower and Vegetable
KOCHHEISER'S
"The Place To Save" — Phone 100

Closeout Specials
Save 25% On All Lighting
Fixtures and Dinettes In Stock
Circleville Appliance & Refrigeration Co.
147 W. Main — Phone 212

Buildings for sale to be removed, $100 and up. Phone Capitol 19376.

State Wrecking Co., Inc.
668 W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio

Floor and Table Lamp Shades
Large assortment of colors and sizes
Mason Furniture
121 N. Court — Ph. 225

Take Over Payments
14" Portable T.V.
$5 Down — $2 Per Week
Firestone
116 W. Main — Phone 410

Farmers
Tractor Tires Reduced
Farm Rib Front 4-Ply 550 x 16 $11.75
D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 — $59.05
All prices plus tax and recapable casing
MAC'S Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your Friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. — Phone 546

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GER IN line, now's the time to try Tina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Circleville Hardware.

RELIEVE pain, nervousness with safe Sedaquil. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

PAVING bricks cheap. Phone 496.

WE'RE HAPPY to be able to offer the new Sanidyne for dandruff. It's tops. Bingman Drug Store.

26. Wanted to Buy

GOOD Yellow Corn — Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex.

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce. Phone 260 anytime, day or night. Our electronic Secretary will take your message.

27. Pets

8 WEEK OLD Beagle pups, Good stock. Phone 1336-K.

28. Farm Implements

RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336

FARMALL H Tractor and Cultivators $595. Ford-Ferguson Tractor $495; 1953 Ford tractor $1195. ¼ down 2 yrs to pay. Bowman Beasley Tractor Sales, Phone 1103 Circleville.

28. Farm Implements

GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW

$165.00
F.O.B. Factory
With 12" Blade and Chain
Traditional McCulloch Quality

Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

31. Poultry & Eggs

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

You get HIGH QUALITY Chicks from Ehrler Hatchery, C-654 Chestnut Lancaster. Get free list. Our 34th Year. Gas, Electric Brooders.

KNIFE KEEPER—Mary Jean Rivera, 15, enters General Sessions Court in New York, where she testified at the trial of seven youths charged with the first-degree murder of Michael Farmer, 15, a polio victim. The girl swore that one of the defendants, Louis Alvarez, 16, gave her a five-inch knife to hold after the fatal attack.

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned Executors of the estate of Clark K. Hunsicker, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, on the farm, located approximately 4 miles South of Williamsport, on the Hunsicker Road, 10 miles S. W. of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Thursday, March 6, 1958

Starting promptly at 11 o'clock, the following livestock and farm equipment, to wit:

117 — CATTLE — 117

27 Hereford stock cows, all bred, due to freshen in spring; 20 Hereford heifers, due to freshen in spring; 31 Hereford heifers and steers; 3 Hereford bulls; 5 Hereford stock cows, registered; 6 Hereford stock cows, not registered; 11 Hereford heifers; 12 Hereford heifers and bull calves; 2 dairy cows.

81 — HOGS — 81

20 mixed brood sows due to farrow in April; 60 shoats; 1 Hampshire male hog.

— FEED —

Approximately 2000 bu. of corn in crib.

— IMPLEMENTS —

1941 M. Farmall tractor and 4 row cultivator; Ford tractor and cultivator; BN Farmall tractor and cultivator; 2 International 2 bottom 14" plows, Massie-Harris Clipper 7 ft. p.t.o. combine; Case 5 ft. combine with pick-up attachment and good motor; 4 row John Deere corn planter; John Deere disc; Massie-Harris disc; International disc; Ford mounted 12" breaking plows; 2 land drags; lime spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons with metal beds; 2 rubber tire wagons with wood grain beds; Sam Mulkey 40 ft. hay and grain elevator; International No. 45 pick-up baler; White 2 wheel tractor manure spreader; power post-hole digger; 2 4-row rotary hoes; Dunham cultipacker; International side delivery rake; John Deere 13-7 grain drill, almost new; wagon hoist; mounted International 2-M corn picker; hog feeders; hog fountains; feed bunks; calf feeders; stock tanks; motors; Belt 16 ft. elevator complete with motor; grader blade for Ford tractor; some repairs for horse drawn equipment, numerous small items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
CLARK K. HUNSICKER JR. and MARARET HICKEY,
Executors of the estate of Clark K. Hunsicker, deceased
Simkins and Young, Attorneys at Law
Auctioneers: Willison H. Leist, Clayt G. Chalfin
Clerks: John Puffinbarger, H. W. Campbell
Lunch served by Williamsport WSCS Methodist Church

18. Houses for Sale 18. Houses For Sale

What Did 1957 Leave You?
12 Worthless Rent Receipts

Don't you think its about time that you stop paying for a dead horse, and started buying a home of your own? It is 1958, and later than you think, so why don't you come to 152 West Main and let us show you homes of all price range.

CHECK THESE FOR VALUE

450 Faye Ave. 2 Bedroom	$ 8,000
614 Renick, 2 Bedroom	$11,000
131 Fairview, 1 Bedroom	$ 3,500
460 East Ohio, 2 Bedroom	$ 8,000
460 John Street, 3 Bedroom	$10,500
139 Griner, 3 Bedroom	$11,300
403 East Franklin, 10 Room Double	$11,600
1120 S. Court, 8 Rooms	$ 9,000

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. Main — Phones 371 - 5023
Amanda WO 9-4533

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I'll get up and fix breakfast when the paper comes. I know you can't eat without it."

Read Herald Want Ads

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge one time	75c
Blind ads (Service Charge)	25c

Card of Thanks $1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to extend sincere and heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors, relatives, Officers and employees of Anchor Hocking Glass Corp., Lancaster, Ohio for their kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings after the death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Loring G. Eldridge. Special thanks to Rev. O. F. Gibbs; Pallbearers from Anchor Hocking Glass and The Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their kind assistance.
Sadly missed by wife, Mrs. Loring Eldridge and Daughters
Mother, Mrs. Sarah Eldridge; Sister, Mrs. Donald Rader

2. Special Notices

RIDER wanted to Columbus. Leave Circleville 7 a. m., leave Columbus 5 p. m. Call Stanley Stevens, 516-R.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—Red persian cat, male, 4 years old, name Fluffy. Reward. 508 S. Court St.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, labratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

FRAZIER GARAGE—Phone 1867. Radiators and Gas Tanks cleaned and repaired. All jobs completed in 24 hrs.

McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Ph. NI 2-3431 Kingston, O

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

J. E. Peters
General Painting Contractor
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071
705 E. MOUND ST.

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St Ph. 127

BODY REPAIR
PAINTING
BODY REPAIR MAN
LLOYD FISHER
Let Us Give You An Estimate
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St.

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph. 1796. Dale Lanman, Circleville, O.

E. W. WEILER
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL BUILDING
Phone 616 — 7:30 - 8:00 A.M.
or 1012-R Evenings

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

4. Business Service

O. V. McFadden
Hardwood Lumber Structural Timbers
Corn Cribs — Feed Racks
Hog Boxes
Phone 3901 Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ohio

EXPERIENCED mother of two will care for pre schoolers in my home. Call 513-W.

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

HOUSEWORK, baby sitting or home nursing. 207½ W. Main St. Sarah Reed.

Loveless Electric Co.
ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 408

PAPER HANGING, painting. Virgil Six Ph 2368 Ashville.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

Turner Alignment
Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

SPARKS Roofing Co. Spouting — Chimney Repair — Lightning Rods — Phone 2209. Circleville, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

KEARNS' NURSING HOME
501 N. Court St.
Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS
NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings — Television
Phone 357 or 731-L

6. Male Help Wanted

FARM HAND wanted. House furnished. Phone Ashville 5306.

A BUSINESS of your own for $40! If you are a man of good character, have a good credit rating and own a little property, we can start you in a profitable business selling Nationally Advertised Watkins Products for farm and home in Pickaway County. For details write John Forbish, 782 Linwood, Columbus, Ohio.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN for Salads and Food Preparation. Good Wages. Free Meals. Paid Vacation. No phone calls. Pickaway Arms.

LADIES—for plastics and toy home demonstrating, no collections or deliveries. For information write Mrs. Bevard, 625 Neil Ave., Columbus, 8 Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and office worker wants work. Can give references. Write box 610-A c/o Herald.

WILL DO washings in my home, phone 1184-W.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

10. Automobiles for Sale

1957 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door sedan, 7,500 miles, Whitewall tires, automatic shift. Like new. Terms—cash. See or call Elvin Strickler, Amanda.

2-1957 Pontiac
Station Wagons
1—2 door 1—4 door
Both fully Equipped
Helwagen Pontiac
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Flanagan's Specials
1953 Dodge Pickup, large bed, Radio and Heater, Automatic Shift. Special Price — $595.
1955 Ford Customline V-8 Tudor, Radio and Heater, New Paint, New Seat Covers — $795.
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin — Phone 361

The Next Best Thing To A New Rocket Is A Used Rocket
OLDSMOBILE
Get out of the ordinary into an Olds!
Clifton Motor Sales
Oldsmobile — Cadillac

1950 Mercury
2-Door Sedan. Original Dark Blue finish, good rubber, nice condition. Well cared for. Ideal second car. Runs like a top. Drive it tonite. Only $345.
Circleville Motors
North On Court — Phone 1202

Phone Wes 321
EDSTROM Motors
These '55 Plymouths Reduced For Quick Sale
1 Belvedere V-8 2-Door Hardtop — $1395
1 Belvedere V-8 4-Door Sedan — $1295
1 Belvedere 6 Club Sedan $1045
All of these one owner cars are fully equipped and the V-8's have Powerflite Transmissions. See them today.

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

Service Special
Bring that old car in and have it fixed up while work is slack and pay for it later. No Down Payment, Up To 24 Months to Pay. Your car need not be paid for.
Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

Use The Classifieds

10. Automobiles for Sale 10. Automobiles for Sale

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN

One Full Year Warranty on this Beautiful '56 Olds Super '88'

V-8 Engine, Beautiful Blue and Ivory. Super Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. One owner and a New Chevy trade-in. If you really appreciate the finer things in life . . . see this today — $1775.00.

Famous OK Warranty on this Local, one owner. Beauty. Actual low mileage.

Black and Ivory finish with Powerglide Transmission, Radio and Heater, Tinted Glass, Vent Shades, White Wall Tires, V-8 Engine and many other desirable extras. Don't miss this — $2275.00.

Many other OK Guaranteed Cars to choose from. Wide range of good second cars too. You're always Welcome at

Harden Chevrolet
New Chevy and OK Like New Cars
324 W. Main—You Call We'll Come—Phone 522 - 523

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN CHEVROLET CO. HARDEN

13. Apartments for Rent

ONE FURNISHED light house keeping room on So. Washington St. Carroll Stonerock, Island Road.

PARK PLACE—close to market and schools—2 bedrooms—living rooms on first floor of home. Moderate rent. Call 70 or 342-R.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, all utilities paid. $12.50 per week. Phone 958-Y.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM cottage, 122 Hayward St. Adults.

2 BEDROOM single E. Franklin, gas furnace, modern bath and kitchen, fireplace and carpet in living room. Venetian shades $75. Phone 579-L.

15. Sleeping Rooms

NICELY furnished room. Phone 797-Y.

16. Misc. for Rent

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover. 50c per hour of $3 per day. Griffith Furniture, 520 E. Main. Ph. 532.

FILLING Station for lease. Good location. Call Ned H. Dresbach, Ph. 331.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

LARGE store room good location. Reasonable. Phone 396-L.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
¾-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile
Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c
City Cab
Phone 900

SOFT WATER
Rent or Buy A Fully Automatic
LINDSAY WATER SOFTENER
No Tank Exchange—
No Regeneration
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank,
Permanent Mineral Softening
All For As Low As
$3.50 per month
"FREE WATER ANALYSIS"
Boyer's Hardware, Inc.
810 S. Court St. — Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

17. Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4 BEDROOM modern house. John H. Montgomery, Route 3, Phone 1339-K.

18. Houses for Sale

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Mack D. Parrett Realtor
Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St Ph. 303
Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

REAL ESTATE SALES STAFF

W. E. Clark	1055X
Walter Heise, Ashville,	4140
Delora Smith	5090
Marjorie Spalding	4014
Mary Jane Watt	342R & 70
Roy Wood	6037

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
112½ N. Court St. Phone 70

WOODED LOTS in KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
Phone 1063
Salesman
Tom Bennett Phone 7015
Mrs. Paul McGinnis Phone 399

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call 107 or 1176-R

New and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional financing.
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 43 or 390

Hatfield Realty
133 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889
We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1089-J

Stella Ave.
Modern, 3 bedroom, bath, living room with dining area, nice kitchen, gas furnace. Lot fenced in rear.
Watt St.
Modern, 3 bedroom, ranch-type, Gas Counter-Flo heat.
Down Payment $2,650
Monthly Payment $67, including Taxes and Insurance. Balance 4½% Interest.
Frank L. Gorsuch Realty Co.
603 W. Wheeling St.
Phone OL 3-3583
Lancaster, Ohio
If Interested Call Collect

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS and 5% FARM LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone Ashville 5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Milton Renick
Phone Ashville 3331
Phone Ashville 3137

To Sell Your Farm
Call Groveport TE 6-5963
Ken Realty Co.
Realtors — Farm Brokers
Farm Loans

23. Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles fertilizer, seeds land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

WE HAVE something new for dandruff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sanidyne Bingman Drug Store.

FREEZER, chest-type, 18 cu. ft., excellent condition, $200. Phone 7055.

1½ Qt. T.V. Pak
Ice Cream
12 Wrapped Slices
Per Package
PAUL'S DAIRY STORE

Nice Selection of
Gas Ranges
Natural or Bottle
from $79 up
Weaver Furniture
159 W. Main — Phone 210

Any Items Over $30,
Cost Plus 10%
Swank Tool & Home Implements
408 S. Pickaway St.

• Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Factory Fresh — Dry Charge
Delco Batteries
For All Cars,
Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 75

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$11.75
D-15 Rear 4-Ply 1038 — $59.05
All prices plus tax and recapable casing
MAC'S Phone 689
113 E. Main
Your Friendly GOODYEAR Dealer

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If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. 118
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Home Office — Columbus, O.

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403 East Franklin, 10 Room Double	$11,600
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CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. Main — Phones 371 - 5023
Amanda WO 9-4533

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RELIEVE pain, nervousness with safe Sedaquil. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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8 WEEK OLD Beagle pups, Good stock. Phone 1336-K.

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RALPH Strahler, Agent for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336

FARMALL H Tractor and Cultivators $595. Ford-Ferguson Tractor $495; 1953 Ford tractor $1195. ¼ down 2 yrs to pay. Bowman Beasley Tractor Sales, Phone 1103 Circleville.

Ph 782

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GET A MAC-35 CHAIN SAW

$165.00
F.O.B. Factory
With 12" Blade and Chain
Traditional McCulloch Quality
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin — Phone 24

31. Poultry & Eggs

BABY CHICKS that are Ohio-US Approved. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 5054.

You get HIGH QUALITY Chicks from Ehrler Hatchery, C-654 Chestnut Lancaster. Get free list. Our 34th Year. Gas, Electric Brooders.

KNIFE KEEPER—Mary Jean Rivera, 15, enters General Sessions Court in New York, where she testified at the trial of seven youths charged with the first-degree murder of Michael Farmer, 15, a polio victim. The girl swore that one of the defendants, Louis Alvarez, 16, gave her a five-inch knife to hold after the fatal attack.

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned Executors of the estate of Clark K. Hunsicker, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, on the farm, located approximately 4 miles South of Williamsport, on the Hunsicker Road, 10 miles S. W. of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on

Thursday, March 6, 1958

Starting promptly at 11 o'clock, the following livestock and farm equipment, to wit:

117 — CATTLE — 117

27 Hereford stock cows, all bred, due to freshen in spring; 20 Hereford heifers, due to freshen in spring; 31 Hereford heifers and steers; 3 Hereford bulls; 5 Hereford stock cows, registered; 6 Hereford stock cows, not registered; 11 Hereford heifers; 12 Hereford heifers and bull calves; 2 dairy cows.

81 — HOGS — 81

20 mixed brood sows due to farrow in April; 60 shoats; 1 Hampshire male hog.

— FEED —

Approximately 2000 bu. of corn in crib.

— IMPLEMENTS —

1941 M. Farmall tractor and 4 row cultivator; Ford tractor and cultivator; BN Farmall tractor and cultivator; 2 International 2 bottom 14" plows, Massie-Harris Clipper 7 ft. p.t.o. combine; Case 5 ft. combine with pick-up attachment and good motor; 4 row John Deere corn planter; John Deere disc; Massie-Harris disc; International disc; Ford mounted 12" breaking plows; 2 land drags; lime spreader; 2 rubber tire wagons with metal beds; 2 rubber tire wagons with wood grain beds; Sam Mulkey 40 ft. hay and grain elevator; International No. 45 pick-up baler; White 2 wheel tractor manure spreader; power post-hole digger; 2 4-row rotary hoes; Dunham cultipacker; International side delivery rake; John Deere 13-7 grain drill, almost new; wagon hoist; mounted International 2-M corn picker; hog feeders; hog fountains; feed bunks; calf feeders; stock tanks; motors; Belt 16 ft. elevator complete with motor; grader blade for Ford tractor; some repairs for horse drawn equipment, numerous small items.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

CLARK K. HUNSICKER JR. and MARARET HICKEY,
Executors of the estate of Clark K. Hunsicker, deceased
Simkins and Young, Attorneys at Law
Auctioneers: Willison H. Leist, Clayt G. Chalfin
Clerks: John Puffinbarger, H. W. Campbell
Lunch served by Williamsport WSCS Methodist Church

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I'll get up and fix breakfast when the paper comes. I know you can't eat without it."

Read Herald Want Ads

Daily Television Schedule

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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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Don't Delay — Order Today
- White Leghorns
- White Rocks
- New Hampshires

Croman
Farms Hatchery
Phone 1834 or 4045

Want Ads Phone 1333

32. Public Sales **32. Public Sales**

PUBLIC SALE

Am leaving the farm and will have a closing out sale of the following items. Located on the Dunlap farm, ½ mile West of Kingston, Ohio, out 3rd Street and cross railroad on—

Saturday, March 15
Starting At 1 P.M.

— EQUIPMENT —

1954 Ford tractor in A-1 condition; Dearborn front end loader; Ford plow with radex bottoms 2x12; Ford rear mount cultivators; 1951 MM Model Z tractor in good condition; Oliver radex 2x12 plow; Dearborn tractor spreader, like new on rubber; 1 row Case pull type picker with husking bed A-1; new John Deere planter with 3 pt. hitch; New Holland twine tie No. 77 baler with Wisconsin motor, A-1; Ferguson 13x7 drill on rubber; Harvey elevator with motor and hopper; Case 7 ft. tractor mower; J.D. 4 bar side delivery rake; rubber tired wagon with Horn metal bed; 2 rubber tired wagons with flat beds; land drag; 7 ft. M&M disc; 7 ft. Ford disc; electric grass seeder.

— MILK COWS —

5 cows and 2 heifers; Holstein 7 yr. old; 4 Holsteins 5 yrs. old; Holstein heifer 6 mos. old; Holstein heifer 4 mos. old; and a lot of miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH! NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

J. C. McCABE

C. W. Hix, Auctioneer, Mt. Sterling, Phone 1710-L
Earl Neff, Clerk

GROWING PAINS By Blake

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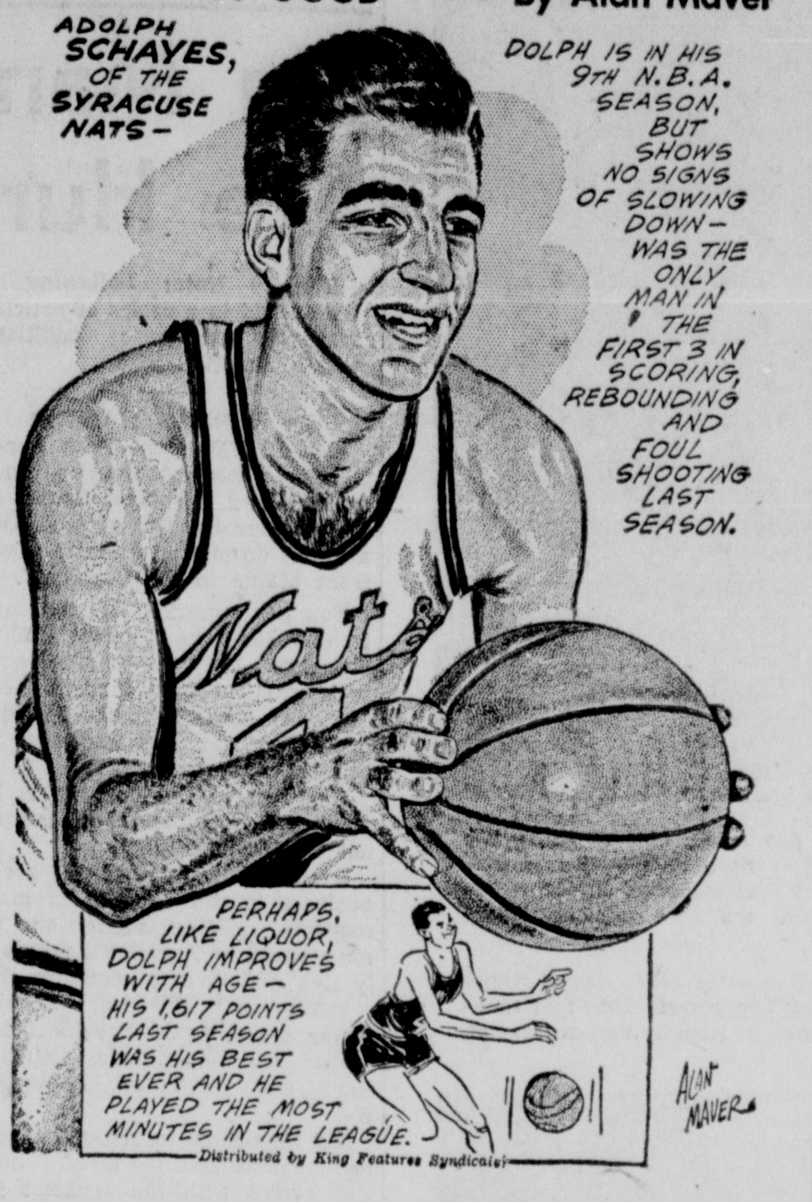
STILL GOING GOOD - - - By Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Nebraska Deflates Leading K-Staters By 7-Point Margin

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Right behind were San Francisco 436 and Temple 426, followed by Duke, Notre Dame, Dayton, Kentucky and Kansas, completing the top 10.

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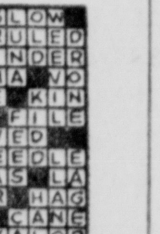
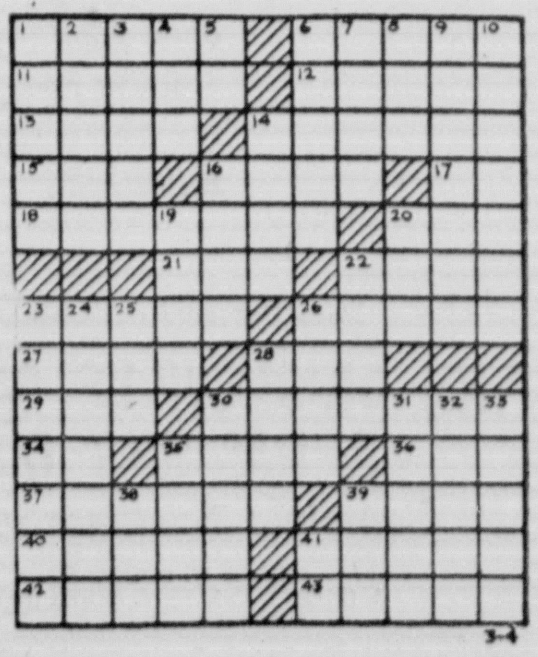
12. Flicker
13. Dry
14. Double (bot.)
15. Beverage
16. Mr. Crosby
17. Type measure
18. Moving, as a whirlpool
20. Food (H. I.)
21. Single unit
22. Prickly envelopes of fruit
23. Boasts
26. Minister's house
27. Vex
28. Sesame
29. Hole-piercing tool
30. Manipulates
34. Fish
35. Harbor
36. River into English Channel
37. Becomes grave
39. Its capital is Masqat
40. Pitchers
41. Primitive wireless
42. Viper
43. Dark blue

DOWN
1. Packing case
2. Employed
3. Greek epic poem
4. Man's nickname
5. Affirmative vote (var.)
6. Jive
7. Pungent odor
8. Pulpy fruit
9. Shooting stars
10. Postulate
14. Twining stem
16. Storage areas
19. Cry, as a dog
20. Play on words
22. Destitute of hair
23. Cooks meat
24. Inside information (slang)
25. Lubricate
26. A confection
28. Sailors
30. A quadruped
31. Nocturnal mammal
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's nickname
39. Coin (Swed.)
41. Displaced person



Yesterday's Answer



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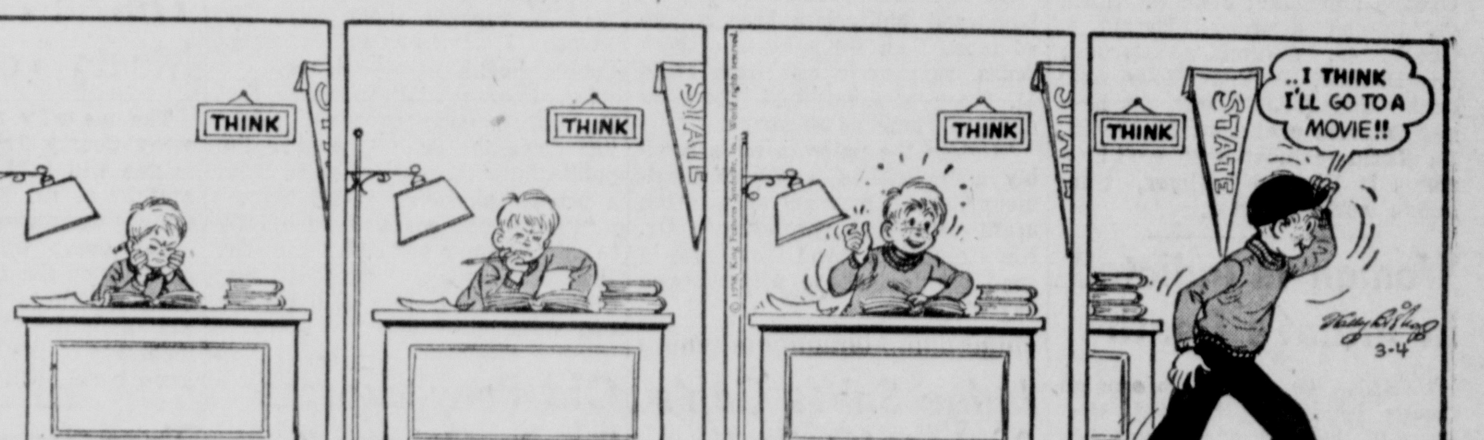
DONALD DUCK

MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

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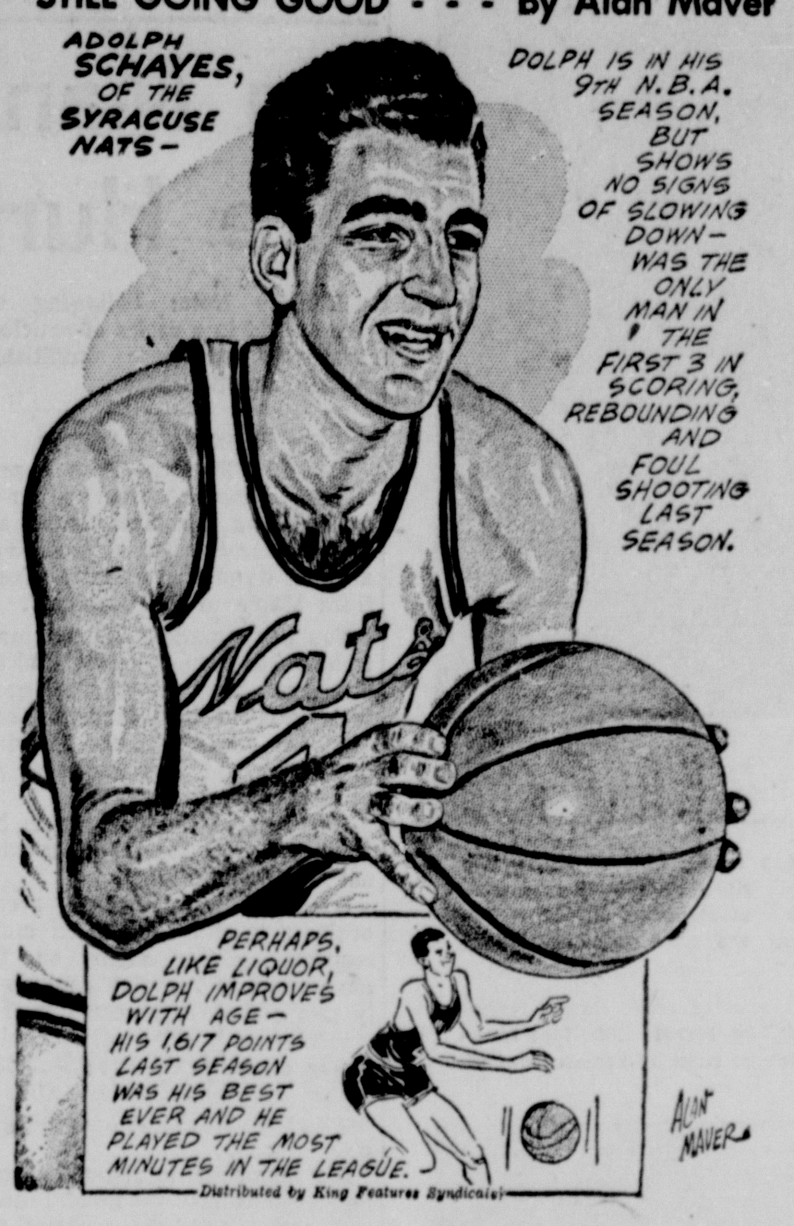

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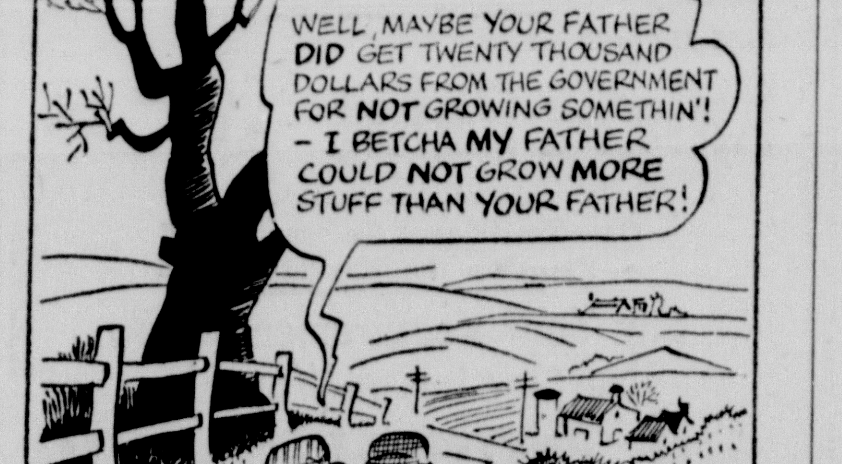

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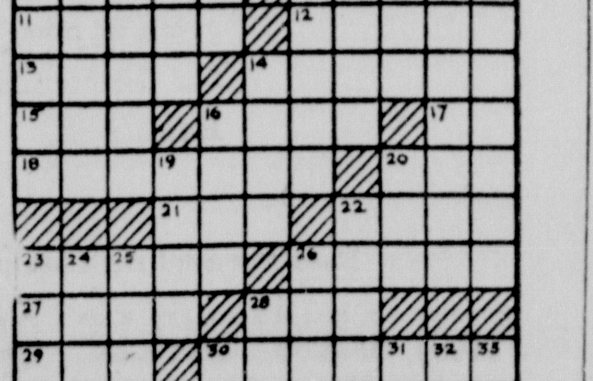
31. Nocturnal mammal
32. Tests (colloq.)
33. Meaning
35. Prink
38. Girl's nickname
39. Coin (Swed.)
41. Displaced person

SPAR GLOW
STRIA RULED
ORAN HINDER
FAY DUMA VO
AI RODE KIN
STRAWS FILE
ANNOYED
CHIT NEEDLE
LOD IBAS LA
AB STAR HAG
CATHAY CANE
KRAAL VALOR
TINY AWES

Yesterday's Answer 3-4



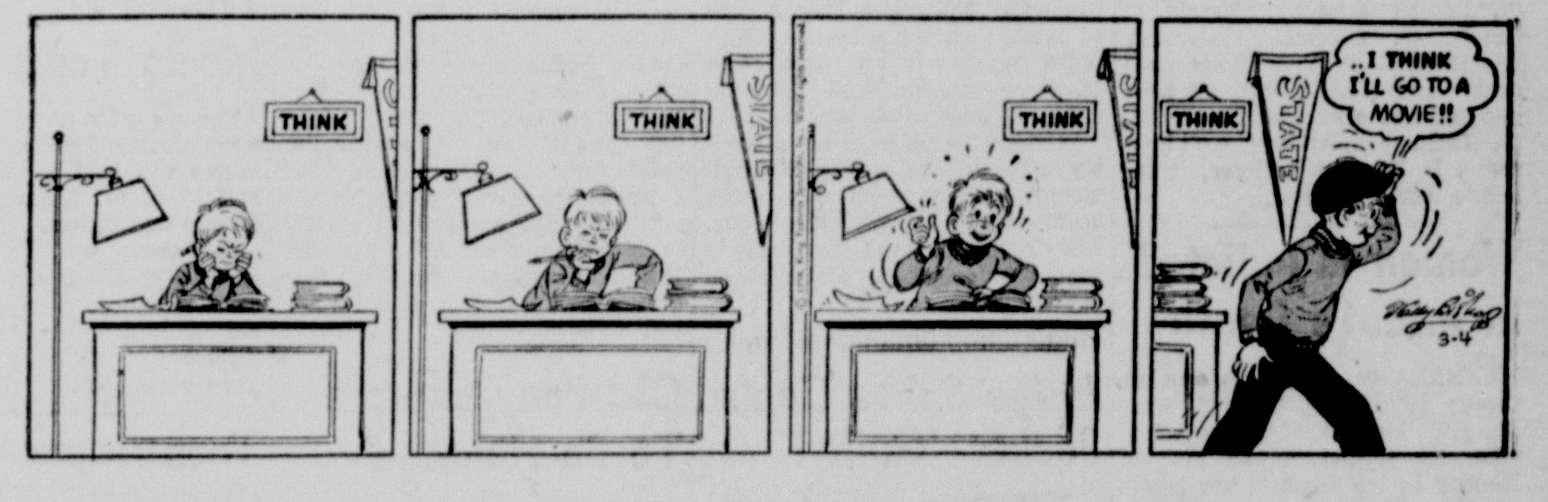
JUDD SAXON

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS



TILLIE

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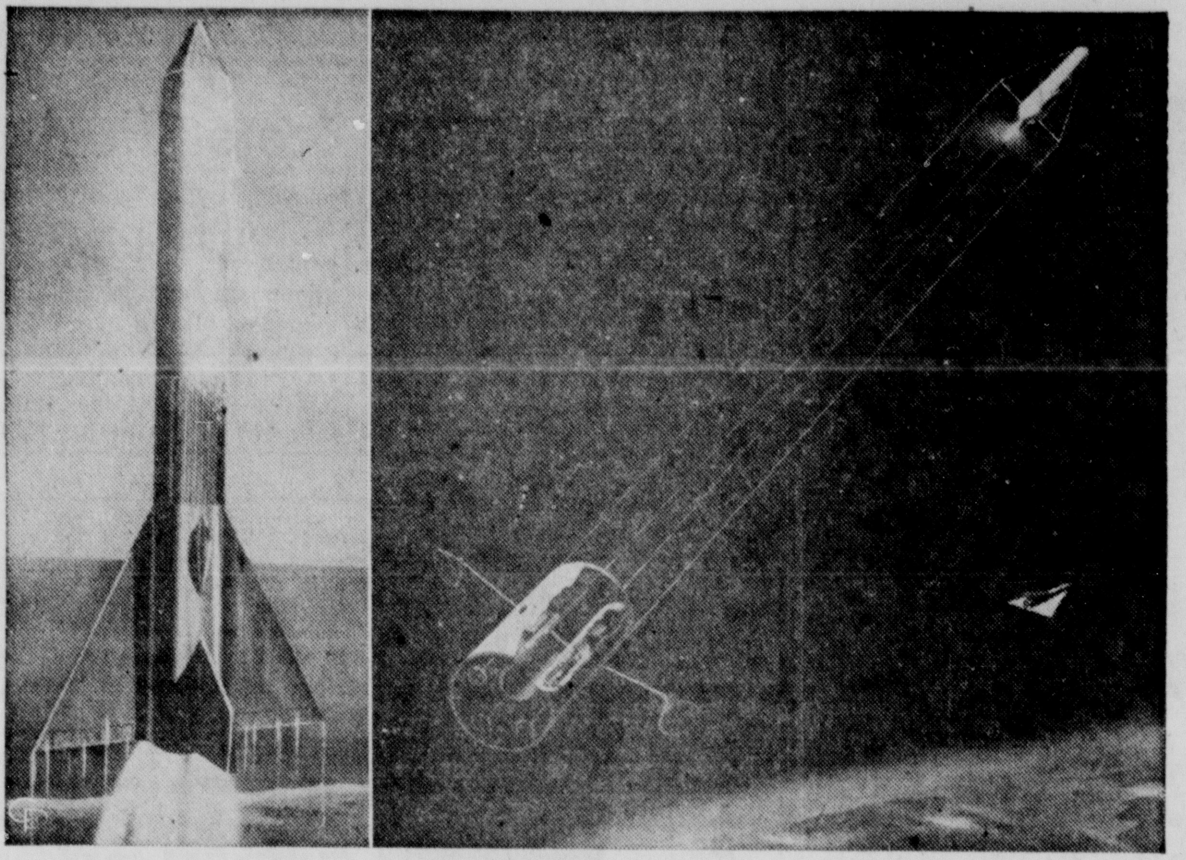

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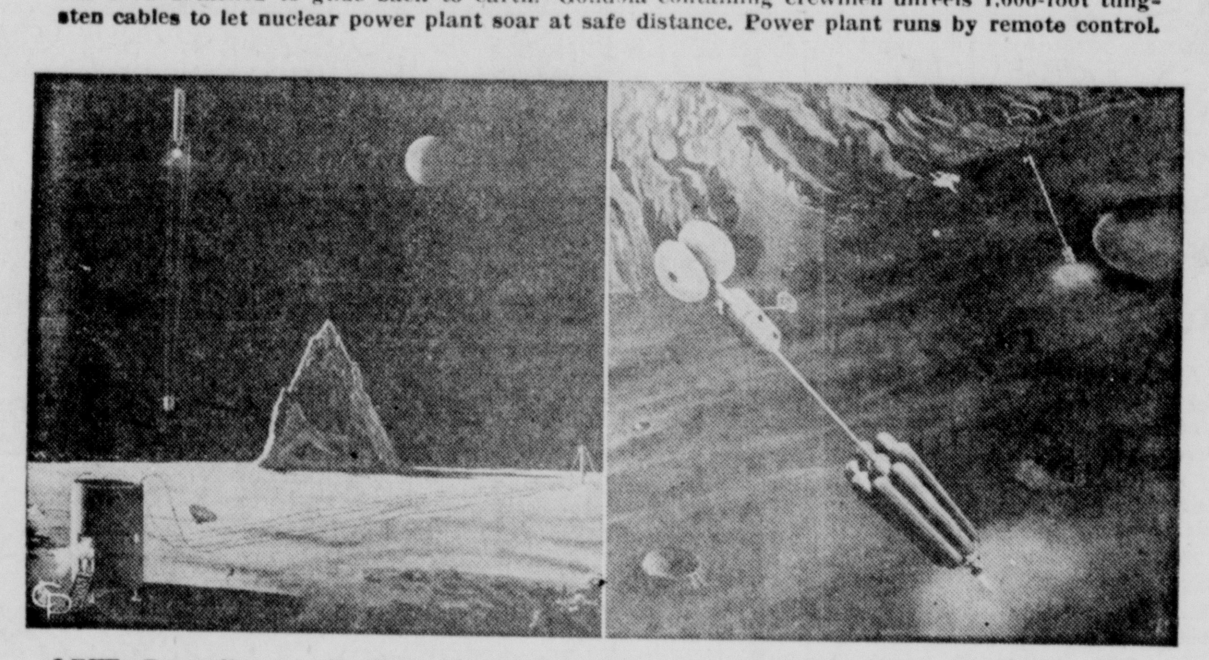

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Data collected from coast to coast suggests a buyers market.

Yet the AP survey reflects little disposition to cut prices at this stage. Living costs are staying right at record levels.

Many citizens, especially the army of perhaps five million unemployed, are curbing buying habits, drawing in their horns, getting along on hamburger instead of chops and steak, making the car and topcoat do a while longer.

People still have money to spend, retail sales in January hit 15½ billion dollars, up one per cent from December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is beginning to pick up again.

But the oil industry is hurting. Domestic production built up for export during the Suez crisis is hard-pressed now to find markets.

Inevitably, regardless what happens from here on out, the relatively still-prospering areas in the Midwest, South, Southwest and western Plains states will be dented from what is happening in the factory centers, mines and mills.

The Plains states—coming out of a long period of bad times in wheat and cattle from the long drought that was broken last spring—are happy and encouraged—provided beef prices hold.

Despite its troubles, industry still is expanding, even though it can't use all the production capacity created in recent years.

It looks like U.S. capacity to produce has at this moment, at least, outstripped the capacity to consume.

County Clean During 1957

Pickaway was one of two counties in the Columbus District not charged with violating state liquor laws during 1957.

Perry was the only other county in the district with a clean slate.

Franklin County led the district in violations according to the State Department of Liquor Control. Agents made 76 raids and 93 arrests there, resulting in 68 convictions and fines totaling $8,010.

The Columbus District includes Pickaway, Perry, Franklin, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum and Union Counties.

Kohler Publicist Chided by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kohler Co. publicity man, George Gallati, acknowledged Monday he hired a cameraman to photograph any member of the Senate Rackets Committee or staff seen talking to a lawyer for the United Auto Workers Union.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the committee chairman, denounced the arrangement as "pretty low and pretty rotten." He called it a move designed to "get something to smear members of this committee."

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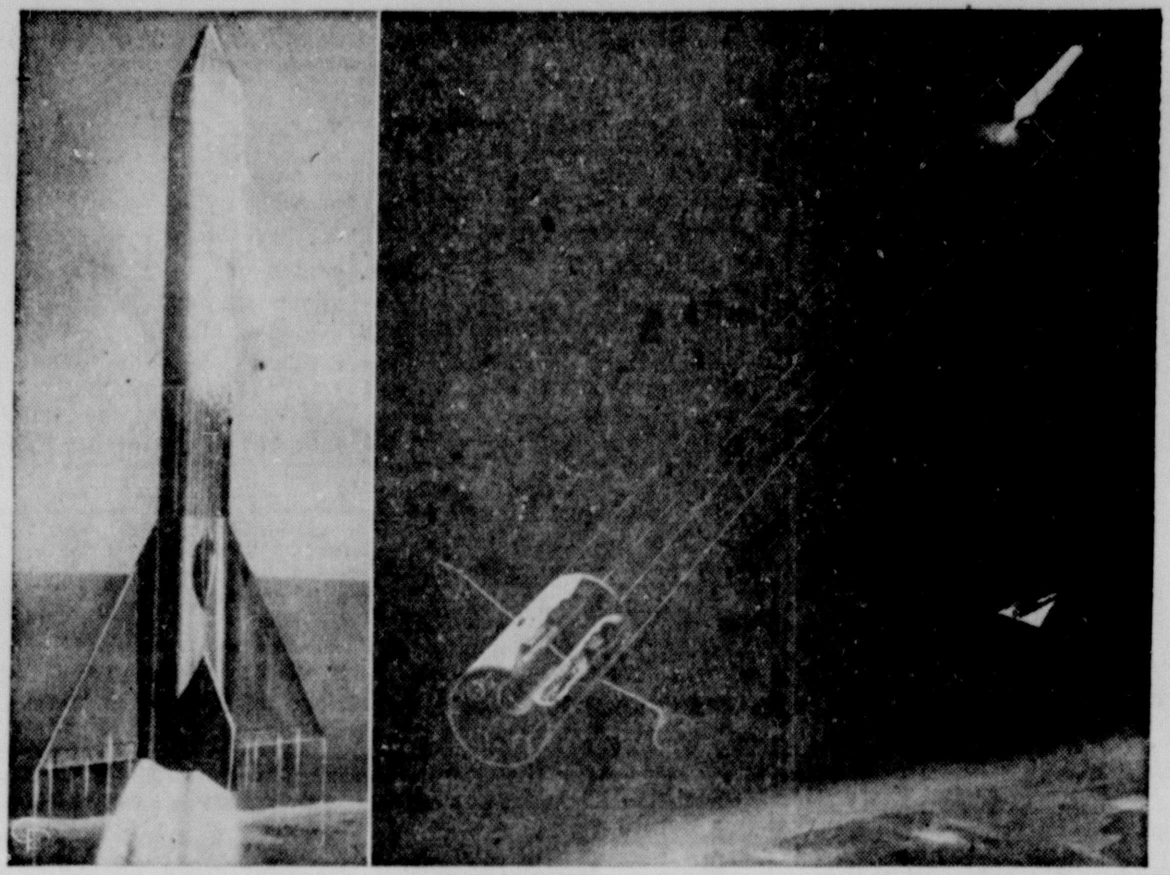

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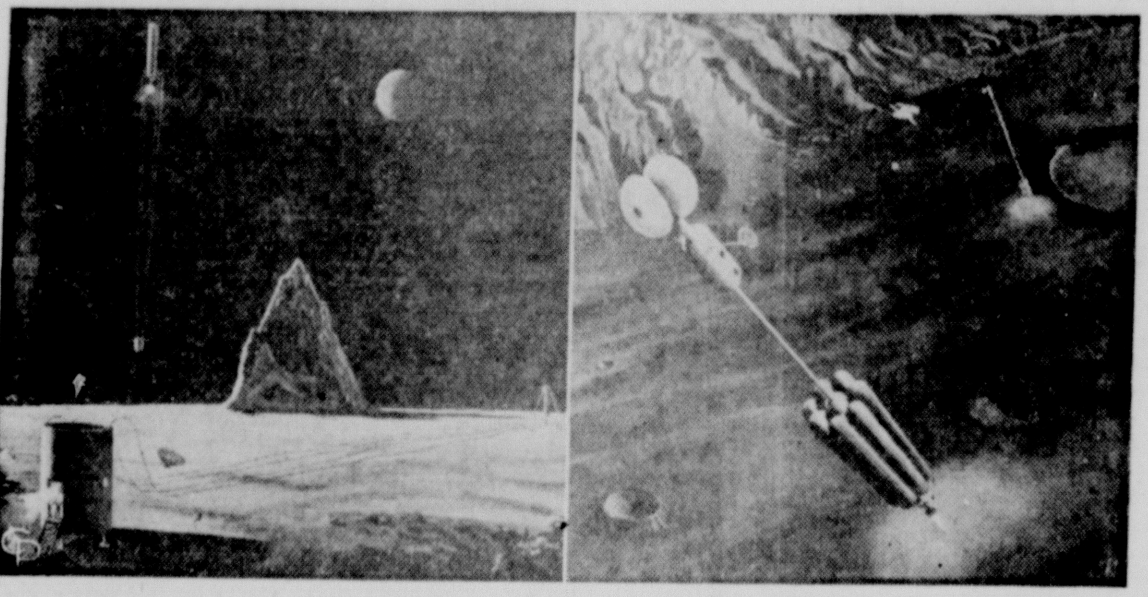

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They see 1958 as a year of trial and trouble, but are remarkably unanimous in confidence that our current economic stumble will somehow straighten out and lead to new high plateaus in 1959 and 1960.

Data collected from coast to coast suggests a buyers market.

Yet the AP survey reflects little disposition to cut prices at this stage. Living costs are staying right at record levels.

Many citizens, especially the army of perhaps five million unemployed, are curbing buying habits, drawing in their horns, getting along on hamburger instead of chops and steak, making the car and topcoat do a while longer.

People still have money to spend, retail sales in January hit 15½ billion dollars, up one per cent from December on a seasonally adjusted basis.

Construction, one of the first industries to feel the recession, is beginning to pick up again.

But the oil industry is hurting. Domestic production built up for export during the Suez crisis is hard-pressed now to find markets.

Inevitably, regardless what happens from here on out, the relatively still-prospering areas in the Midwest, South, Southwest and western Plains states will be dented from what is happening in the factory centers, mines and mills.

The Plains states—coming out of a long period of bad times in wheat and cattle from the long drought that was broken last spring—are happy and encouraged—provided beef prices hold.

Despite its troubles, industry still is expanding, even though it can't use all the production capacity created in recent years.

It looks like U.S. capacity to produce has at this moment, at least, outstripped the capacity to consume.

County Clean During 1957

Pickaway was one of two counties in the Columbus District not charged with violating state liquor laws during 1957.

Perry was the only other county in the district with a clean slate.

Franklin County led the district in violations according to the State Department of Liquor Control. Agents made 76 raids and 93 arrests there, resulting in 68 convictions and fines totaling $8,010.

The Columbus District includes Pickaway, Perry, Franklin, Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Knox, Licking, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Muskingum and Union Counties.

Kohler Publicist Chided by Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Kohler Co. publicity man, George Gallati, acknowledged Monday he hired a cameraman to photograph any member of the Senate Rackets Committee or staff seen talking to a lawyer for the United Auto Workers Union.

Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the committee chairman, denounced the arrangement as "pretty low and pretty rotten." He called it a move designed to "get something to smear members of this committee."

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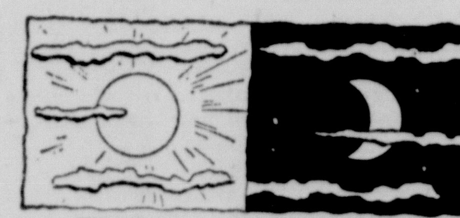

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